

SETH-I'M
ING THIS
OVER HIS FACE
HE CAN DUCK
K-A-BOO WITH
OTHER HORSE
ROSS
ET



THAT SOUNDS
REASONABLE



By WEBSTER.

WILL YOUR FOND HOPE
BE REALIZED SUNDAY?Who Knows? Better Look!
See First Want Page Today

VOL. 73. NO. 331.

ROADS BILL
AGREED ON;
PASSAGE BY
NIGHT LIKELYSenate and House Conferees
to Make Report This Afternoon After Ironing Out
Differences Over Word-
ing of Amendments.1500 MILES OF ROAD
AT \$25,000 A MILEUnder Bill, \$29,000,000 Will
Be Available for Good
Roads and \$31,000,000
for Gravel Roads in Rural
Districts.From a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.JEFFERSON CITY, July 30.—The
Senate and House road confer-
ence committee at noon today
agreed upon all the details of the
road bill, and according to members
of the committee, will be ready to
report the agreement to both branches
of the Legislature this afternoon
after working out the exact lan-
guage of the amendments, over which
there is some dispute.It is the expectation of the mem-
bers of the committee that the bill
will be finally passed before night.Provisions of Bill.
Under the bill there will be avail-
able \$29,000,000 for the construction
of 1500 miles of cross-State highway,
or more than \$25,000 a mile. In ad-
dition there will be available Federal
aid for these roads. The bill will
leave \$31,000,000 for the building of
gravel roads in the rural counties
not crossed by the through-State
highways.Fifteen hundred miles is sufficient
for one road from St. Louis to Kan-
sas City, one from St. Louis to
St. Joseph, one north and south
near the eastern border of the State,
passing through the Missouri Valley
and south, near the western
border, passing through Kansas City.Attitude of Leaders.
Following the report of the com-
mittee yesterday that it had been un-
able to agree, there was a very dis-
cussion in the House from both
Speaker O'Fallon and Representative
Morgan, Republican floor leader,
that the House would not recede in
the slightest degree. Morgan used
the expression that the House mem-
bers of the Conference Committee
had offered the "irreducible mini-
mum" to the Senate members. In
the Senate there was shown more
of a spirit of compromise, the general
expression by Senators who talked
being conciliatory.As explained by Representative
Bailey in submitting the conference
report to the House, the House pro-
poses to divide the bond issue money
on practically a 50-50 basis between
the gravel roads of the rural dis-
tricts and the proposed 1500 miles
of higher type roads in the more
thickly-populated communities. This
is a real concession by the House
in that in all conferences until yester-
day, the House had refused to con-
sider any plan under which high type
roads could be built until each county
had received sufficient funds to
build two cross-county roads of gravel.

Provision for High-Type Roads.

There had been a provision in the
bill as it passed the House for ap-
portionment of one-fourth of the road
fund of \$60,000,000 for building
high-type roads. As a result of the
conferences yesterday this propor-
tion was increased and it was agreed
that the commission should design-
ate these roads as cross-State high-
ways. Bailey said the total from the
\$60,000,000 fund under this plan
would be \$29,000,000 or only \$1,000-
000 less than half the fund. Of this
\$29,000,000, \$10,000,000 would be
from the State and \$19,000,000 from an allot-
ment of \$6000 a mile, which would
be a general allotment for the entire
road system.The amended apportionment sec-
tion agreed upon by the three House
conferences reads:
"All available funds (including
Federal aid) shall be apportioned
and expended upon the State road
system as follows: To each county
shall be apportioned an amount to
be ascertained by multiplying the
number of miles in the State-wide
system of roads in such county, as
designated herein, by \$6000. Provid-
ed that, if this amount is insufficient
to complete such State highway of
the type needed to serve the needs of
said county of a minimum type of
properly bound gravel roads or its
equivalent, of at least 12 feet in sur-
face width and built up to the stand-
ard required by the Federal Govern-
ment, such additional money shall be

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT
AND TOMORROW; CLOUDY1 a. m. 81 a. m. 84
2 a. m. 79 a. m. 82
3 a. m. 78 a. m. 80
4 a. m. 77 a. m. 79
5 a. m. 76 a. m. 78
6 a. m. 75 a. m. 77
7 a. m. 74 a. m. 76
8 a. m. 73 a. m. 75
9 a. m. 72 a. m. 74
10 a. m. 71 a. m. 73
11 a. m. 70 a. m. 72
12 m. 69 a. m. 71
1 p. m. 68 a. m. 70
2 p. m. 67 a. m. 69
3 p. m. 66 a. m. 68
4 p. m. 65 a. m. 67
5 p. m. 64 a. m. 66
6 p. m. 63 a. m. 65
7 p. m. 62 a. m. 64
8 p. m. 61 a. m. 63
9 p. m. 60 a. m. 62
10 p. m. 59 a. m. 61
11 p. m. 58 a. m. 60
12 m. 57 a. m. 59
Highest yesterday, 92, at 4:30 p.
m.; lowest, 72, at 2 a. m.Official fore-
cast for St. Louis
and vicinity:
Partly cloudy
and slightly
cooler tonight
and tomorrow,
probably with a
thunder shower
tonight.Missouri—Gen-
erally fair to-
night and to-
morrow, slightly
cooler in north
portion tonight
and in northeast
portion to-
morrow.Illinois—Gen-
erally fair to-
night and to-
morrow, slightly
cooler in north
portion tonight
and in northeast
portion to-
morrow.West portion tonight and in north
and central portions tomorrow.WASHINGTON, July 30.—Weather
predictions for the week begin-
ning Monday include: Upper Mis-
sissippi and lower Missouri Valleys;
generally fair with temperature
nearly or slightly below normal.

New York in Second Heat Wave.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Two deaths
from the heat, three drownings and
half a dozen prostrations were the
toll exacted from New York City
and vicinity on the fifth day of the
city's second intense heat wave of
the year. Thermometers registered
80 shortly after daylight and rose to
84 at 2 p. m., when the humidity
registered 69 per cent with scarcely
the trace of a breeze.

By the Associated Press.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1921—14 PAGES.

FINAL EDITION

(Complete Market Reports.)

PRICE THREE CENTS

ALLEGED FRAUD OF
\$9000 IN PURCHASE
OF LAND FOR STATE
NEGRO UNIVERSITYHouse Committee Reports
That Former Owner of
Tract Paid That Sum to
Jefferson City Banker, as
His Agent, After \$29,500
Transaction Was Closed.STATE BEVERAGE
INSPECTOR INVOLVEDMosby, W. M. Ruwart, For-
mer Owner, and Howard
Cook, Jefferson City
Banker, Deny Any Wrong-
doing in Deal.By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.JEFFERSON CITY, July 30.—The
House Committee appointed to in-
vestigate the purchase of 20 acres of
land to be added to the grounds of
Lincoln University for negroes here,
at a total cost of \$29,500, filed a
report with the House today disclos-
ing that W. M. Ruwart, former own-
er of part of the land, perpetrated
an alleged fraud upon the State and
that Howard Cook, an official of
the Central Missouri Trust Co., who
acted as Ruwart's agent, was "a
party to the fraud."The report also declares that T.
Speed Mosby, State Beverage In-
spector and president of the Board
of Regents of the school, "had
knowledge of the fraud that was be-
ing practiced by Ruwart and Cook."Ruwart is a Republican, Cook and
Mosby are Democrats.
The report was read to the House
today by Representative Lay, a
member of the committee, who re-
ported that the committee had been
informed by the State Auditor Hack-
mann April 20, ten days later Mosby
made a requisition upon the State
Auditor's office for \$29,500 to pay for
the land, and the treasurer of the Board
of Regents immediately paid over to
Mrs. Vineyard and Ruwart the sums
indicated. Ruwart at once paid \$9000
to Cook, it is stated.The House was informed by the
committee that Ruwart, who is a
Jefferson City business man, made
a contract with Cook, at the request
of the latter, whereby Cook was to
sell the following tract and retain all
above \$15,000 obtained for the land.
A few days later, Jan. 6, 1921, ac-
cording to the report, Cook got Ru-
wart to enter into an option with
Mosby as president of the board, by
which the State could purchase at
any time within four months, the 18
acres, for \$27,000.The House Appropriation Commit-
tee at first refused to agree to the
land deal, but later reconsidered and
authorized the transaction. Mosby
and Clement Richardson, negro,
president of the school, urged the
action. After Hyde had signed the
bill the board of regents met and
took the option up with Ruwart and
another with Mrs. Vineyard, about
which no complaint has been made.Specific charges of the committee
against Ruwart, Cook and Mosby,
are:
"That in signing an option Jan.
6 for the sum of \$27,000 and subse-
quently a deed expressing con-
sideration for \$27,000, W. M. Ru-
wart did so under false pretenses
with the fraudulent purpose of ob-
taining from the State of Missouri
\$9000 more than he was asking
for the property and handing the
same over to Howard Cook."That Howard Cook was a party
to the fraud and received from
W. M. Ruwart \$9000 of the money
paid for this land.That T. S. Mosby, president of
the board of regents, on account of
his close and intimate relations
with Howard Cook, his ready as-
sistance to the proposal contained in
the option, presented by Howard
Cook, his signing of the contract
without authority from the board,
and his making requisition on the
State Auditor for the payment of the
\$29,500 without applying to the
State Auditor.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

PRESIDENT'S PARTY
OFF FOR PLYMOUTH
ON THE MAYFLOWERTrip to Tercentenary on Yacht
Will Be Made by Way of
Cape Cod Canal.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—A ra-
dio-gram from Secretary Christian,
aboard the presidential yacht May-
flower, with President and Mrs.
Harding, en route to Plymouth,
Mass., said, "All well, weather fine,"
at 10:10 o'clock, today when the
vessel was at sea north of the Vir-
ginia capes. A previous Navy De-
partment message said the May-
flower and the escort destroyers
Pillsbury cleared Cape Henry and
headed north at 9 o'clock.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Pres-
ident Harding is aboard the presi-
dential yacht Mayflower today, en
route to Plymouth, Mass., where, on
Monday, he will attend and speak
at exercises commemorating the ter-
centenary of the landing of the Pil-
grims.With Mrs. Harding and a party of
friends, all from official life, the
President boarded the Mayflower
last evening for one of the longest
voyages taken by the yacht in recent
years.It is expected that the Mayflower
will arrive at Plymouth about 9
o'clock Monday morning, after hav-
ing made the inland passage through
the Cape Cod Canal.After the Plymouth celebration of
Monday the President and Mrs.
Harding will go to Portland, Me.,
and from there to Lancaster, N. H.,
in the White Mountains, where the
rest of the week will be spent at the
country home of Secretary of War
Weeks.BATHHOUSE PROPRIETOR OBTAINS
INJUNCTION AGAINST WIFECourt to Determine Dispute of Mr.
and Mrs. Skobel Over Property—
Divorce Suit Dismissed.A temporary restraining order was
granted yesterday by Circuit
Judge Rutledge prohibiting the re-
moval of securities from safe de-
posit boxes in the Mercantile Trust
Co., and the Vandewater Trust un-
til a dispute as to their ownership
between Ivan Skobel and his wife,
Fannie, can be determined.Skobel, who conducts a Russian
bathhouse at 2045 Olive street, al-
leged in a petition for injunction
that the securities, consisting of
stocks, bonds and money, belong to
him but that because he is unable
to read and write he permitted his
wife, from whom he is separated,
to put them in safe deposit boxes
in her name. He also filed suit for
a divorce but after obtaining the
restraining order he dismissed the
plea for divorce.Last Thursday, it is alleged, Mrs.
Skobel caused her husband's pos-
session of the securities to be re-
turned to her. She was found jammed
under a stairway in the bathhouse.
Skobel declares there was no founda-
tion for his arrest.TRIO OF DEATHS IN CHICAGO
SEEMINGLY DUE TO POISONCoroner Announces Investigation and
Says Arrests Might Be Ex-
pected Soon.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 30.—Proof of a
succession of murders seemingly
committed by a poisoner is said to
have been found by Coroner Hoof-
man today. He announced he was
investigating three deaths in two
families and arrests might be ex-
pected soon.Mrs. Fred Kolke, one of the sup-
posed victims, died eight years ago
at the age of 21. Her husband, John
Denner, a tenant of her hus-
band's, died later and Mrs. Denner
became Kolke's housekeeper. Kolke
died July 21.The Coroner received anonymous
information that Kolke's death was
not natural. He found no poison
throughout the body, and had Mrs.
Kolke's body exhumed, and found the
same kind of poison. He has now
ordered an examination of Denner's
body.SWISS AVIATOR LANDS ON
HIGHEST SUMMIT OF THE ALPSHe Then Takes Off From Mount
Blanc and Makes the 15,782-Foot
Descent Successfully.

By the Associated Press.

CHAMONIX, France, July 30.—
Mount Blanc, the highest summit of
the Alps, was conquered today by an
aviator. The successful alpinist was
Durafor, a Swiss flier, who had
previously failed in two attempts to
land on the summit. Today, setting
out from Leanne, he rose to a great
height and ultimately effected a
landing on the mountain peak, 15,782
feet above sea level.Taking off from the summit Dura-
for made a favorable descent, finally
landing at Chamonix.

GOV. TAYLOR A PISTOL SHOT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 30.—
Gov. Alf Taylor, of fiddling and fox-
hunting fame, although nearly 73
years old, defeated officers in two
pistol shooting contests at the State
rifle range camp, John Sevier, near
here, yesterday. One regular army
officer was among the contestants.
Gov. Taylor reviewed the Tennessee
National Guardsmen.MAN IS SHOT WHEN
TRYING TO ESCAPE
FROM A POLICEMANJohn Cody, Arrested During
Investigation of Garage
Robbery, Wounded by
Sergeant Eilers.TWO CARS ARE TAKEN
IN EARLY MORNINGFive Men Enter 811 Hickory
Street, Hold Up Employee
With Revolver, and Re-
move Automobiles.John Cody, 19 years old, of 723
Rutger street, a chauffeur, was shot
in the back and seriously wounded
by Police Sgt. Herman Eilers of the
Soulard Street District at 5:30 a.
m. near Seventh and Hickory streets
after he had broken away from Eil-
ers, who had arrested him and three
other men suspected of having
robbed a man of his money in a
garage robbery, 811 Hickory
street, about 4 a. m.A bullet entered Cody's back near
the right shoulder and emerged at
the chest. He is at the city hospital
in a critical condition. Sgt. Eilers
formerly was the head of the traffic
department. He recently was assigned
to patrol duty because of the activi-
ties of the "Burrhead" gang. The
Police Board to promote him.Cover Employee With Weapon.
Five men entered the Buckeye Gar-
age about 4 a. m. today. They cov-
ered Carl Hayes, an employee, with a
revolver. When he saw the police-
men they fled. The men drove
away with an automobile. The other
four took a second automobile and
forced Hayes to accompany them on a
ride into the county, after which they
returned with him to the garage
and left the machine.At 5 a. m. a policeman found the
other machine stalled at Eighth and
Rutger streets. A man came out of
a house and carried water to it in a
teakettle. When he saw the police-
man he ran. The policeman rapped
Sgt. Eilers. They went to a house
from which the policeman said the
man with the kettle had come.The man, who was 22 years old,
at 1232 South Eighth street.
Their knowledge of Burleson's as-
sociates caused them to go to the
home of Oliver Hamilton, 22 at 1231
South Seventh street. There they
found Hamilton, Cody, Clarence Dan-
iels, 19, of 1028 South Thirteenth
street, and a fourth man asleep on
the floor. Near them was a revolver
with five empty shells.Again Tried to Break Away.
After the men had been taken to a
patrol box, Eilers reported, Cody
struck Eilers in the face and broke
away and ran. Eilers followed him
and fired at him. Another of the
arrested men ran away and escaped at
the same time.Eilers pursued Cody into a yard
between Sixth and Seventh streets
and Hickory street and found him wound-
ed. He reported that after he
had taken Cody back to the patrol box
Cody again struck him and tried to
get away while waiting for an am-
bulance. The men arrested denied
they took the automobiles from the
garage."HITCHY KOO" CAUSED HIS
DOWNFALL, HITCHCOCK SAYS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Raymond
Hitchcock, the comedian who re-
cently filed a voluntary petition in
bankruptcy, has given evidence in
support of the claim that he was
broke. He told Referee Townsend
that the frolicsome show "Hitchy
Koo" caused his downfall, leaving
him with only notes, pawn tickets
and scenery. The show bogged down
at Philadelphia, he explained, and
he had to pawn a watch that "Diam-
ond Jim" Brady had given him in
order to buy railroad tickets for the
chorus girls.The referee, seeking to learn of
the comedian's assets, which he listed
at \$125, asked about his town
house, his country place on Long
Island and his automobile. Hitch-
cock said his wife owned them all.
He declared that his liabilities
were too numerous to mention within
two hours, so the case was adjourned
to Aug. 25.

145 MILES OF ROAD COMPLETED

Illinois First State to Finish Its Portion
of Dixie Highway.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 30.—With the
completion of the last 145 miles of
paving between Chicago and Dan-
ville, Ill., where five years ago was
a sand cart road, Dixie highway of-
ficials today announced that Illi-
nois was the first State to complete its
portion of the highway.The other end of the high-
way is in Florida.

Gov. Taylor a Pistol Shot

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 30.—
Gov. Alf Taylor, of fiddling and fox-
hunting fame, although nearly 73
years old, defeated officers in two
pistol shooting contests at the State
rifle range camp, John Sevier, near
here, yesterday. One regular army
officer was among the contestants.
Gov. Taylor reviewed the Tennessee
National Guardsmen.Complete System Said to Be Ready
in Des Moines for Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 30.—A
complete system of motor transpor-
tation will be available to handle Des
Moines street car riding public with-
in 24 hours after street car service
is suspended, as indicated in Federal
Judge Martin J. Wade's order yester-
day.Judge Wade indicated that service
would stop Monday night and be re-
sumed effective Aug. 1. It was an-
nounced by C. E. Wenzel, resident
manager for the United States Ship-
ping Board. The average monthly
renewal is now approximately \$41."REAL BEER" FOUND
TO POSSESS A KICK
ONLY IN ITS PRICEAnalysis of 25-Cent Beverage
Reveals Less Than 1/2
1 Per Cent Alcohol.Many persons in East St. Louis
and other parts of St. Clair County
in the last few weeks have been pay-
ing 25 cents a bottle for "real beer,"
alleged by saloon keepers and bar-
tenders to be the product of a Belle-
ville brewery.The sale of this "real beer" be-
came so general that it practically
crowded all brands of near beer off
the market. Great secrecy was main-
tained as to its exact origin, but the
impression was conveyed to pur-
chasers that prohibition enforcement
officers were winking at the viola-
tion.St. Louis near-beer salesmen yester-
day obtained two bottles of the
"real beer" and took them to the
Columbia Brewery. They were ana-
lyzed by Brewmaster Edward Geisler,
who reported that they contained
only 48 hundredths of 1 per cent al-
cohol, the only kick being in the price.SHIP ANCHORED UNTIL AUGUST
PERMITS PASSENGERS TO LANDGreek Vessel, Carrying More Than
Its Quota of Immigrants, Waits
at Three-Mile Line.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Some 120
Americans tonight were bobbing
about on the three-mile limit, some-
where off Sandy Hook, bemoaning
the fact that the steamer Megali Hel-
las, on which they had taken passage
from Greek ports, carried an excess
immigration quota of Greeks.Several days ago it was announced
that Greece had sent into this coun-
try in July all the immigrants to
which she was entitled under the new
restrictive laws. So when the
Megali Hellas—the first of several
ships in like quandary—thrust her
bow up to the theoretical three-mile
mark, her skipper tossed over his an-
chor to wait for August to roll
around.Careless Verdict Against Negro
Driver of Truck That Killed Man.
A verdict of criminal carelessness,
holding Benjamin McCullum, 23
years old, a negro truck driver, of
512A North Leonard avenue, for the
death of Henry Bussam, 67 years
old, a coffin maker, of 3009 Ohio
avenue, was returned today by a
Coroner's jury. Bussam died Thurs-
day night in the city hospital from
a heart attack. McCullum was driving
a truck when he struck Bussam, a
having been hit at 4:20 p. m. by a
truck driven by McCullum, at Eight-
eenth street and Chouteau avenue.</

5 YEAR SENTENCES FOR BASEBALL PLAYERS URGED

\$2000 Fine Each for Defendants in World's Series Scandal Also Asked for by Prosecution.

ARGUMENT FOR DEFENSE MONDAY

Prosecution Defines Accused as "Traitors Who Sold Their Souls and Betrayed Comrades and Public."

CHICAGO, July 30.—The 20 hours of argument which started Friday was continued today in the baseball trial, a half-day special session being held this morning in order to expedite the case which has now entered the final phase.

Each side is given 10 hours for argument. Edward Prindiville, Assistant State's Attorney, who started his argument yesterday, resumed this morning, continuing his attack against the former White Sox players and alleged gamblers charged with conspiring to throw the 1919 world's series to Cincinnati.

Concluding his argument, Prindiville told the jurors that the State was asking for a verdict of guilty and penalties of five years' imprisonment and fines of \$2000 for each of the defendants.

After the argument was finished, court adjourned until Monday, when Henry A. Berger of defense counsel will argue for the players.

Arrangement of Players by the State. Final arguments in the baseball trial were begun yesterday with the State directing a two-hour attack on the defendants in which the former White Sox players were pictured as traitors who for \$100,000 of dirty money sold their souls, betrayed their comrades and the public and conspired to make the only truly American pleasure and sport—baseball—a confidence game.

Felch's Statement Barred. Prindiville directed the prosecution's first fire in the final plea, after the defense had won a battle of strategy from the State by keeping out of the record a statement by "Happy" Felch, former Sox center fielder, who alleged to have made to a newspaper reporter that he was paid \$5000 to throw games.

The case is expected to be in the jury's hands late Tuesday or Wednesday.

Prindiville directed his words mainly against Eddie Cloutte, Chick Gandil, Joe Jackson, Claude Williams and Dan Zieglar, the latter identified by two State's witnesses as a man who, under the name of Bennett, helped organize the alleged conspiracy for throwing the 1919 world series.

After outlining the details of the alleged conspiracy as related by Bill Burns, admitted accomplice who turned State's evidence, Prindiville called the jury's attention to the similarity of Burns' story and the confession of Eddie Cloutte. He was particularly bitter in speaking of Cloutte.

"This man, by his own confession, in his room at the Warner Hotel here and arranged to receive \$10,000 for the dirty work he planned," said Prindiville. "Then, Judas like, he went downstairs to hobnob with his innocent teammates and, in his own words, to allay the suspicions of the men who he had betrayed."

Tells of Losing Game. "He said he'd throw the ball over the fence if necessary to lose the first game. He confessed to Judge Charles A. McDonald and then he went to the jury and confessed. He was happened in the first game? Cloutte, the American League's greatest pitcher, hurling with a heavy heart—by his own confession—and a pocket made heavy by \$10,000 in graft, was beaten 9 to 1."

"No wonder he lost. The pocket loaded with the filth for which he sold his soul and his friends was too much. It overbalanced him and he lost."

Prindiville declared the evidence proved "Chick" Gandil, one of the conspiracy leaders, and that Williams and Jackson stood convicted by their own confessions.

"Williams and Jackson have admitted their guilt," he said. "What can you gentlemen do but go the limit in punishing them?"

"And this man Zieglar," he shouted. "He has tried to prove an alibi, to prove that he is not the man Bennett who helped Abe Attell run this deal."

"Yet we prove that Abe Attell had thousands of dollars under the mattress in his room at the Cincinnati hotel; we prove there were five cases of money there, and that he took \$10,000 of this money—against Bennett's wishes—and gave it to Burns and the players and Burns gave it to Williams and Jackson."

"And Zieglar, after first saying he knew Attell slightly, finally admits that Attell roomed with him at Cincinnati during the series, and that he registered Attell himself. He then admits that he has known Attell for this conspiracy or of the \$10,000 transaction in his own room."

Upbraid Burns' Testimony. "Burns may be a squealer. But is any worse than these defendants?"

Head of Russian Famine Relief Committee, and Foreign Trade Agent



By Keystone View Co., N.Y.

LEO KAMENOFF AND LEONID KRASSIN.

Leo Kamenoff, head of the Non-Partisan Non-Political Famine Relief Committee of Soviet Russia, has accepted Herbert Hoover's offer to aid on the committee with Krassin, Soviet Foreign Trade Commissioner.

Three of them squealed. His story is as good as theirs—better because he withheld two days of grueling cross questioning without changing a single word.

"Of course, the defendant players were at practice the morning Burns talked with them in Cincinnati. Burns himself has told you that. He talked with them only a few minutes and that they then went to practice. The defense has not hurt Burns' story one bit on that point."

"These men did what Abe Attell told them. Abe said 'lose' the first two. They did. Abe said, 'win the third.' They did."

RUSSIA ACCEPTS HOOVER OFFER: FIRST AMERICAN PRISONER IS RELEASED

Continued From Page One.

cluding the full and free liberty of movement for the Relief Administration representatives.

The reference in the Russian reply to "the million children and invalids" presumably refers to the passengers in Hoover's telegram in which he stated that the Relief Administration "would be willing to furnish the necessary supplement of food, clothing and medical supplies to a million children actually in prison in Russia, while there are many others detained within the confines of the Russian frontiers. Among these are Capt. Emmet Kilpatrick of Uniontown, Ala., a Red Cross worker; Royal C. Keely, an engineer; William Flick of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Dr. Weston B. Eyles, both moving picture photographers, and X. B. Kalamatino of Racine, Wis.

Relief Organization in Europe Ready to Send Force to Riga.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—American relief for starving Russian children could begin 48 hours after Americans imprisoned or detained in Russia were released and out of Russia, Secretary Hoover said. There could be no assurance that the Americans had been released, he added, until they were out of Russia.

Confirmation of the reported decision of soviet authorities to release Americans has not been received in an official way. Hoover is still awaiting a reply to his offer of aid, transmitted through Maxim Gorky, and the State Department had received no answer to Secretary Hughes' recent demand that the prisoners be released. Hoover indicated, however, that a reply such as that which had been received at Riga, proposing negotiations for relief measures on the basis of a decision to release Americans would be satisfactory under the condition he stipulated, that the Americans actually were sent out of Russia. In that event, Hoover said, the American Relief Association would be willing to send a representative to take up with the Russian authorities details of food distribution.

In the event of a satisfactory reply from the soviet authorities complying with the conditions of the relief offer, Hoover said the machinery was ready for immediate operation. There are relief warehouses in Riga and Danzig, and it would only be a

ROBBERS WOUND TRAIN MAIL CLERK, RIFLE CAR, ESCAPE

Four Men Rob Manhattan Limited on the Pennsylvania Railroad After Shooting a Mail Employee.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, July 30.—Four robbers boarded the Manhattan Limited, westbound, on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Cassandra, 90 miles east of Pittsburgh, this morning at 2:45 o'clock, and after wounding A. J. Lantz, a mail clerk, rifled the mail car and escaped.

The robbery occurred between Gallitzin and Cassandra, while the train was in motion, two robbers having boarded the train where it stopped to drop the "helper," an engine which assists trains over mountain grades.

Climb Over the Tender. They climbed down over the coal tender and, while the other two were at work in the mail car, ordered the engineer to stop the train. The men did so at almost the same moment a series of shots sounded from the mail car which was hit just back of the engine.

Two of the bandits upon boarding the car ordered the seven clerks at work there to throw up their hands. They quickly complied, and the bandits demanded to know from Lantz where the valuables were kept.

Lantz told them there was no valuable mail on the train, but the bandits opened on him, shooting him through both legs.

Clerks A-OK Covered. The gunman kept the clerks covered while the other robber made a quick search of the car. Selecting a bag containing foreign registered mail, he backed toward the door, and, calling to his companion, prepared to leave. Meantime the pair on the engine had done their work, and the train pulled into the little station at Cassandra they all dropped to the ground and disappeared in the darkness.

Police watching the mountains near Cassandra, where the mail bag, evidently the one stolen from the car, it had been split open and the contents removed.

RAIDS AT TWO FARMS. The raids were against two farms, one that of Frederick Keubler, 35 years old, 22 miles northwest of St. Louis on the Jamestown road, and the other that of Gerhard Fitte, two miles farther north, on Hall's ferry road. Three men were arrested, including Keubler. The others were Leo Spittall, 28 years old, of 5135 Shaw avenue, and Salvatore Marriato, 30, of the same address.

A federal enforcement agent today returned to the Fitte farm to make a large concrete vat which they discovered there last night, and in which was held the 10,000 gallons of mash. Chief Agent Appleby said the vat would be destroyed if it required dynamite to do it, and said that, in the future, property owners permitting the installation of such vats in buildings would do so at whatever risk of damage their destruction might incur.

One Man Recognized. Sgt. Collard recognized one of the men as one whom he previously had arrested on suspicion of being engaged in illicit distilling, but who had been released because of insufficient evidence. This was Spittall. The other man was Marriato.

The still was in an excavation, about five feet deep. It was supplied by a pump leading to a mash vat, surrounded by a dilapidated barn which was their objective. They opened the barn door, and saw two men bending over a still.

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CITY DETECTIVES AD IN LIQUOR RAIDS IN COUNTY

Expedition Results in Seizure of One Still, 10,000 Gallons of Mash and 100 Gallons of Whisky.

By the Associated Press.

SPRAY FALLS, Alberta, July 30.—Mrs. William E. Stone, residing in an improvised camp on Mount Egon, described today how the shrill sound of her voice, caught up by the multitude of peaks and crags and echoing, saved her life after her husband, the president of Purdue University, at Lafayette, Ind., had been killed and after she had lain for eight days on a perilous ledge.

Dr. Stone's death occurred, she said, when he was within five minutes' climb of the top of a lithetous unscalped peak. She believes he must have fallen 5000 feet. He slipped, scrambled and was gone without a word. Mrs. Stone watched his body tumble from cliff to cliff and then, heedless of her own peril, struck downward after it. She had traveled 3000 feet in descent when she became marooned.

The searching party which brought her in came partly to testing her. They had feared the Stones' probable course up the mountain and were satisfied that their search was fruitless.

Woman's Cry Is Heard. Then, as they decided to go on, one member of the party heard the cry of a woman from afar. Listening intently, the searchers heard it again. One hour later Mrs. Stone was rescued.

At different periods she had raised her voice with all the vigor she had, expecting that some time it might be heard and she would be rescued.

The accident happened on July 16. Mrs. Stone expected to make the climb, rest at the top, and then get back to the food cache that night.

Dr. Stone was climbing above, hopefully and unhesitatingly, when he plunged over her head to the abyss below.

How Mrs. Stone became marooned on a ledge of rock she does not know herself. She could proceed neither way. In that position she spent eight days. She had no food, but during the middle of every day when the sun was high a tiny stream of melted snow came trickling down, close enough that she could refresh herself. She never gave up the fight. Every day she cried for help and it was because of this spirit that she eventually was discovered.

Relief Party Asked For. Dr. Stone seemed to have had a presentiment that the venture might be in disaster. When he and Mrs. Stone departed from camp July 15, he left word that if they did not return in three days, a searching party should be sent out.

The mountain is almost inaccessible. Last year a Wakefield party made an unsuccessful attempt to scale it. They had reached an altitude of 9763 feet, when they came to a natural stone wall which it was impossible to ascend. They had no time to make another attempt, but suggested that an ascent might be made from the southeast end of Mount Glory. With this information, the first stage of a 55-mile journey back to civilization.

WAGE CUT FOR 40,000 WORKERS

New Scale Effective Aug. 1 Announced by H. C. Frick Coke Co.

By the Associated Press.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., July 30.—Forty thousand employees of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., in the Connelville coke region, will be affected by a 10 per cent reduction in wages, according to an announcement today.

The new scale will become operative Aug. 1, with a pit mining rate of \$2.38 per 100 bushels; unskilled inside labor, \$4.15 a day; unskilled outside labor, \$3.15 a day; labor for skilled men, inside, will be \$5 and \$5.05.

Cleveland Papers Now 2 Cents.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., July 30.—Effective Monday, Aug. 1, the price of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, morning daily; the Cleveland News and the Cleveland Press, evening dailies, will be 2 cents per copy instead of 3 cents.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

GRAND & LUCAS

IT'S COOLER AT THE MISSOURI THAN ON THE OLD FRONT PORCH.

Starting with the BIG BARGAIN MATINEE Today THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT NEXT EVENT OF THE SEASON

M-U-S-I-C BEBE DANIELS

FESTIVAL W-E-E-K

IN THE TREMENDOUS AND BEATIFY COMEDY DRAMA "THE MARCH HARE"

WONDERFUL WURLITZER

WITH THREE GREAT ARTISTS AS SOLOISTS

"ECHOES FROM THE MUNICIPAL OPERA"

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COOL KINGS

LAST TIMES TONIGHT OF Alice Brady of "Hope" and Arthur H. Harnois in Popular Songs

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In a Matrimonial Mirthquake

"WEDDING BELLS"

An uproarious farce in which bobbed hair and mousies play havoc with two cooing newlyweds. Brimful of hilarious fun and sparkling with "Connie's" peppy personality.

LLOYD (Ham) HAMILTON in "THE GREENHORN"

"Moore Trails"—News and Views—Topics of the Day Gene Rodemich's—Orchestra—David Silverman's

Tells of Rescue After 8 Days on Mountain Ledge

Mrs. William E. Stone, Wife of Purdue University President Who Lost Life in Climb, Relates Her Experience.

By the Associated Press.

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KILLS LAWYER IN COURT THEN SHOTS HIMSELF FINANCES RELIEVED, WHITE HOUSE CLAIMS

Chicago Police Sergeant Uses Revolver After Legal Battle Over Possession of Farm.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 26.—Before the eyes of a terrorized throng in a crowded courtroom today, Henry D. Kellogg, Police Sergeant shot and fatally wounded Lemuel O. Ackley, an attorney, and then sent a bullet through his own head. Ackley died while being taken to a hospital and Kellogg is not expected to survive.

The tragedy resulted from a court battle between the two men over a farm, both claiming title to the property through the purchase of tax claims. Kellogg had been summoned into court to answer a charge of contempt in disobeying an order awarding the farm to Ackley. Judge Charles A. McDonald of Criminal Court sentenced him to 15 days in jail for refusing to obey an order disposing of him of the property.

As the Judge delivered the sentence, Kellogg, who was in full uniform, rose from his seat, and drawing his heavy service pistol, stepped toward Ackley, who was standing at the bar. He fired six shots. Four of them went wild, one crashing into the bench, one smashing a window and two shattering against the wall. Ackley fell to the floor with a bullet through his body and an instant later his assailant fell beside him with another bullet through his head.

The courtroom was in a turmoil in an instant. Shrieking women ran in panic toward the exits and fell fainting on the way. Men rose from their seats and knocked one another down in an attempt to get out. Police were called to restore order and clear the hall.

Kellogg, who joined the police force in 1897, was reputed to be worth between \$200,000 and \$300,000. He made a business of buying tax titles and was reported to have been successful during the past 19 years, being known as the wealthiest member of the department. Ackley was widely known throughout the State as an attorney having specialized in preparing briefs for the Supreme Court.

250 Indians Pay Income Tax.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., July 26.—Two hundred and fifty restricted Indians of the Five Civilized Tribes paid an income tax to the United States for the year of 1929 of \$514,384.25, according to the annual report of the superintendent of the Five Civilized Tribes.



Cuticura Ointment Is Soothing After Shaving
After shaving with Cuticura Soap, the Cuticura way, gently rub tender spots on face with Cuticura Ointment. Then wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse with tepid water.

J.S. Steamer
Standard Schedule

Hindus River Cruise, Sunday and Monday, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday fare, \$2.00; Monday fare, \$1.00.
Chautauque Trips, 8 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, \$1.00. Children, 50¢.
Saturday Chautauque Trips, 7:00 to 11:30 p. m. \$1.00.
Landings at Kansas for Chautauque, Allen Landings both ways every day. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 8:30 to 11:30. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 8:00 to 11:00. Thursday, 8:00 to 11:00. Friday, 8:00 to 11:00. Saturday, 8:00 to 11:00. Sunday, 8:00 to 11:00. Telephone 4779. Central 1062.

STEAMER ST. PAUL
EXCURSION QUEEN

To ALTON and PIANCA BLUFFS
Every Week Day, 8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Every Sunday, 8:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.
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RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
For Baby's Tender Skin

GERMANS CELEBRATE THE VICTORY OF 1870

Hindenburg and Many Others Gather Near Fabled Resting Place of Barbarossa.

By the Associated Press.

KELBRA, Germany, July 26.—German militarists won't let the spirit of Friedrich Barbarossa rest in peace. Hindenburg and 10,000 other soldiers, who fought in both the Franco-Prussian and the recent war, journeyed to this part of Germany and participated in the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the gigantic Kyffhauser memorial, erected to celebrate Germany's former victory over France and the restoration of the German empire.

This location in the hills between the Thuringian and Harz Mountains was selected for the memorial because it is here that legend insists Friedrich Barbarossa, Germany's first great warrior, lived on for eight centuries and awaited the opportunity to restore the empire which he founded in the twelfth century. Under his son, Friedrich II, the empire went to pieces. But the red-bearded monarch, so the tradition runs, refused to accept the dissolution of the empire as final.

Supposed to Have Wakened. When Bismarck finally managed to re-establish the German empire, the spirit of Friedrich Barbarossa is supposed to have risen from the cavern where he slept for centuries and assumed the direction of Germany's destiny. A gigantic statue of Friedrich Barbarossa stands beneath the great Kyffhauser memorial and represents him leading Germany on to victory.

Until the defeat of France made Friedrich Barbarossa's resurrection possible, he is supposed to have lived in a cave beneath the eminence on which the great memorial was erected. A statue of the old Emperor within the cave represents him as sleeping with his head resting upon a marble table through which his red beard grew.

Friedrich Mueckert and many other German poets have sung of the red-bearded Emperor who refused to die but merely went to sleep, after descending into the enchanted cavern and taking the glory of the empire with him. Ravens were supposed to fly over the hill surmounting the cavern and when they stopped flying the sleeping monarch was to awake and resume leadership.

Pygmies Were His Companions. Like Rip Van Winkle, Friedrich Barbarossa had pygmies for his companions and these droll folk were supposed to keep continually on the watch that they might arouse the sleeping Emperor when the ravens gave the signal for him to arise.

Military events in 1918 again upset the dreams of Friedrich Barbarossa, and disturbed the peace of Wilhelm II. The perfected legend, as typified in the great memorial pile and the resurrected spirit of Barbarossa, is again turned back to the thirteenth century. The ravens still fly about the hill where Hindenburg and his comrades-in-arms gathered to do honor to the regime which has given way before democratic forces.

Barbarossa's statue still remains in the enchanted cavern and perhaps future poets will extend the legend, or alter it so as to have the restless spirit of Wilhelm I await the opportunity to revive the empire which went to pieces under his grandson.

KILLS TWO POLICEMEN AND WOUNDS ANOTHER

Trouble Started When Youths Hit Cedar Rapids Man on Head With Baseball.

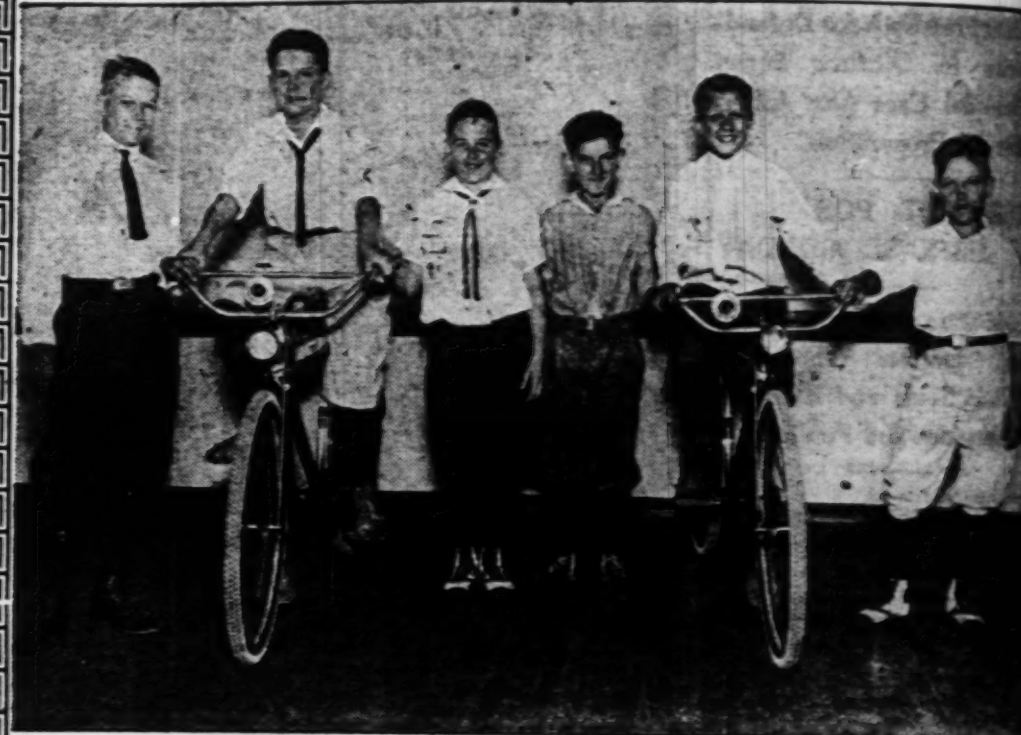
By the Associated Press.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 26.—Policeman Frank Wilson was shot and killed last night and Policeman William Milke and James Bailey seriously wounded by John Broeksmitt. After a running fight through three squares Broeksmitt ran into the Public Library and pumped shots at the police from an army automatic. Finally he was overpowered and taken unharmed, to the police station.

He had often been annoyed by boys playing baseball near his home and it happened that when he departed last evening a ball hit him on the head. Whipping out a revolver he chased one of the boys several blocks but the lad escaped and then Broeksmitt boarded a street car and rode up town.

Meantime the police were notified and the chase of Broeksmitt began in an alley. Broeksmitt ran into a nook of the Postoffice Building and as Policeman Milke went past he was shot down. Then Broeksmitt raced up the alley to the Public Library, through the reading room to a back stairway and upstairs to the third floor. When the officer reached the foot of the stairway he shot down at them. Wilson had three bullets through his head and one through his abdomen. Bailey had one bullet through the fleshy part of his thigh.

SIX SMILES!



Induced by six awards of Free Ranger Bicycles. In the group (left to right) are: Richard Kuennen, 1401 N. Park pl., Harry Ziegler, 5532 Waterman av.; Joseph Noonan, 5615 Minnesota av.; Elmer John Duk, 515 N. 86th st., Edgemont Station, East St. Louis; Earl Yehling, 5426 Cologne; Earl Kinniff, 1321A Merchant st.

The Honor Roll Grows!

(Third Hundred Awards)

KATIE BERRY, 3225 Pine st.
EARL YEHLING, 5426 Cologne.
DARWYN D. COMEN, 924 X. Newstead av.
RICHARD KUENNEN, 1401 North Park pl.
EARL KINNIFF, 1321A Merchant st.
HARVEY HUTCHISON, 1512 Burd st.
ALBERT FISHER, 3551 Garfield av.
EVANS FRANCIS, 1822A Papin st.
IGNATIUS MOONEY, 1405 Granville pl.
ELEANOR SULLNER, 4952 Lisette av.
FRANCIS CULLEN, 1337 Montclair.
LENORE MCWAIN, 4011 Olive st.
IRENE BRADY, 2933 Eads av.
JOHN LISCHER, 4615 Maryland.
HARRY GRUNLOH, 2314 N. 11th st.
LORETTA KUPFERER, 2640 Osage.
CELIA PRICE, 1726 Franklin.
JOHN FORD, 4203 Clay av.
EARL YOUNGER, 6137A Michigan.
MORRIS LUECKING, 4126 Loughborough av.
ALVIN BERGER, 2219 McNair av.
GEO. KUPPINGER, 1508 S. 3d st.
SAM WEISS, 1721 Franklin.
ARTHUR RICHARD, 3117 Thomas st.
JAMES TRACY, 1442 Hogan st.
PHILIP DAGNAN, 1469 College av., East St. Louis, Ill.

FRANK B. CLARKSON JR., R. R. 3, Clayton, Mo.
RAYMOND WASHINGTON, 3119 1/2 Clark st.
ADOLPH KRAUS, 3362 S. Broadway.
OLIVER MOSS, 313 S. Garrison Av.
HORACE MCGEE, 907 Hickory St.
HARRY COOPERSMITH, 4811 Easton Av.
DON LIVINGSTON, 4134 Juniata St.
ARTHUR BUEHLER, 2640 Salena St.
MARY LOUISE ROHAN, 330 Summit av., Webster Groves, Mo.
GARLAND MILLER, 3219 Michigan Av.
PAUL DOLVIN, 4941 Columbia.
ELIJAH BAKER, 2325 Olive st.
DOROTHY METZGER, 3820 Arsenal st.
HELEN STEFFEN, 1522 S. Broadway.
RUSSELL LANG, 2525 Wyoming.
EDW. B. LANG, 426 West Davis st.
MICHAEL MURPHY, 3408 Clark av.
PEARL MCVEY, 1617 E. Broadway, East St. Louis, Ill.
STANLEY ALLINA, 3015 McPherson.
HARRY KEIPP, 1618 N. 14th st.
EUNICE SNEELSON, 4442 Manchester.
HELEN SWEENEY, 5012 S. Broadway.
GEORGE CLYDE, 2321 C. st., Granite City, Ill.
ALBERT DICKSON, 3320 1/2 Franklin av.

Subscriptions Must Meet These Tests To Be Approved:

20 subscriptions are required—each for 6 months. No extra credit for yearly subscriptions.

New subscriptions are required—from persons not now reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH.

Daily subscriptions are required. No credit allowed for Sunday POST-DISPATCH subscriptions. A Sunday POST-DISPATCH reader who has not been reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH may subscribe through you under this plan.

Verified subscriptions are required. We investigate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility. All orders are received subject to acceptance by the POST-DISPATCH.

Offer is open only to boys and girls who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH, and who reside within St. Louis carrier delivery limits, including East St. Louis, Belleville, Granite City, Venice and Madison, in Illinois; and Kirkwood, Webster Groves, Florissant, Valley Park and Maplewood in Missouri.

ENTRY BLANK

POST-DISPATCH Circulation Department:

Send instructions for securing a \$60 Ranger Bicycle without paying or collecting any money. I am not now identified in any way with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH.

Name

Age

Address

Send or bring the Entry Blank to the Post-Dispatch Circulation Department.

Everything for QUALITY— nothing for show



THAT'S OUR IDEA in making CAMELS—the Quality Cigarette.

Why, just buy Camels and look at the package! It's the best packing science has devised to keep cigarettes fresh and full flavored for your taste. Heavy paper outside—secure foil wrapping inside and the revenue stamp over the end to seal the package and keep it air-tight.

And note this! There's nothing flashy about the Camel package. No extra wrappings that do not improve the smoke. Not a cent of needless expense that must come out of the quality of the tobacco.

Camels wonderful and exclusive Quality wins on merit alone.

Because, men smoke Camels who want the taste and fragrance of the finest tobaccos, expertly blended. Men smoke Camels for Camels smooth, refreshing mildness and their freedom from cigarette aftertaste.

Camels are made for men who think for themselves.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

WOMEN VOTERS INSTRUCTED

Booths Opened in Four Large Department Stores.

Booths have been opened in the four large department stores by the St. Louis League of Women Voters at which instructions will be given to women who may inquire for voting information, such as the marking of ballots in the election Tuesday, and how to fold and cast them. The league will not have its precinct and ward organizations at work at the polls at this election owing to the warm weather. It was announced. Instead, members of the league will attempt to reach most of the women voters by an endless chain method of telephone calls between now and Tuesday, urging them to vote.

TWO DEATHS DUE TO THE HEAT

Ferdinand Reitz, 51 years old, of 2443 Missouri avenue, became suddenly ill yesterday afternoon when sprinkling the lawn at his home and fell unconscious in the yard. He was pronounced dead when taken to the city hospital. Doctors said he had died from sunstroke.
George A. Tinsley, 14, of 215 South Twenty-second street, died at the home of a relative at 2129 Papin street yesterday as the result of being overheated when playing baseball three weeks ago.

SMALL AGAIN DENIES CHARGES AGAINST

Never Retained Penny of Money, or Profited in Way From Funds or Interest, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 26.—Gov. Small departed from Chicago today on a tour of the State with a view to rushing work on the \$100,000,000 program approved by the voters two years ago. Replying to charges that he was seeking to delay the serving of warrants based on the three counts voted against him in Cook County last week, the Governor said: "I will be available to anyone who has any official business to transact," and indicated he would continue to direct the affairs of the State during the absence from the automobile he is on his tour.

Before leaving he issued a statement to the people of the State: "Up to the time that I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, never accused me of wrongdoing. Attorney-General Brundage, associates and the interests."

Superb Re



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SMALL AGAIN DENIES CHARGES AGAINST HIM

Never Retained Penny of State's Money, or Profited in Any Way From Funds or Interest, He Says.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 30.—Gov. Len Small departed from Chicago yesterday on a tour of the State roads with a view to rushing work on the \$50,000,000 program approved by the voters two years ago.

Replying to charges that he was seeking to delay the serving of the warrants based on the three indictments voted against him in Sangamon County last week, the Governor said:

"I will be available to anybody who has any official business to transact," and indicated that he would continue to direct the affairs of the State during the next few days from the automobile he is using on his tour.

Before leaving he issued the following statement to the people of the State:

"Up to the time that I announced my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor, no person ever accused me of wrongdoing. Attorney-General Brundage, his associates and the interests which

they represent have had open access to my official record all during the past four years. They have known all the while the exact amount of money which I had in my custody as State Treasurer and they know as I know that I am absolutely innocent of every charge made in the indictments voted against me by the Sangamon County Grand Jury.

"I ask the people of Illinois not to prejudice this situation until I have had an opportunity to demonstrate by the process provided by law that there is not one single iota of evidence existing as to any wrongdoing on my part.

"Never Retained Penny."
"I again reiterate that I have never retained for myself one penny of the State's money or profited, directly or indirectly, in any way, shape or form, from the State funds or interest on State funds.

"I appeal to the people of Illinois to await final decision through the laws of our State and then judge as to whether I am an honest man or whether my political traducers are guilty of the most damnable conspiracy and scheme of persecution to drive me from my path of duty.

"I want the good men and women of Illinois to realize that the interests who planned to rob the people of this State of \$12,000,000 or more a mile, or nearly \$4,000,000, for the building of roads, are not now idle in Springfield. The traction interests who are robbing the people in Chicago of \$20,000 a day in excess street car fares, in violation of contracts, are not now idle in Springfield, as one of their attorneys who represented the traction companies in the Circuit Court of Sangamon County and before the Supreme Court of the

State of Illinois, is now one of the busiest in trying to impair my usefulness.

Appeal to Taxpayers.
"Every man and woman in Illinois who is forced to pay exorbitant taxes on their small homes should realize that my demand for bringing to light of the hidden billions of dollars in this State on untaxed property in the possession of the rich tax dodgers, has caused the agents of these interests to the State capital to grind out lies to besmirch my good name, and with such propaganda seek to intimidate me to forsake the people and let the interests plunder the State.

"I want the people of Illinois to rest assured that I will not yield in my determination to exercise my constitutional authority to permit no act of men or interests to interfere in the performance of my duty. I will invoke every power of the State to keep at bay the corrupt and scheming agents of those in whose way I stand."

CONVICT IS KILLED IN RIOT

More Than 50 Other Prisoners Hurt in McAlester, Ok., Outbreak.

By the Associated Press.
McALESTER, Ok., July 30.—One prisoner is dead, three seriously injured and 50 others are suffering minor injuries here tonight, resultant from a 20-minute riot which broke out in the shirt factory of the State Penitentiary here yesterday.

The riot was prearranged, according to prison authorities. Broken machines and piles of smashed chairs bear testimony tonight to the intensity of the short struggle.

REILLY INAUGURATED PORTO RICAN GOVERNOR

Executive Declares Strongly Against Agitation by Foreigners for Independence.

By the Associated Press.
SAN JUAN, P. R., July 30.—Gov. E. Mont Reilly, the newly appointed chief executive of Porto Rico, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., was inaugurated today and in his address declared strongly against any agitation for independence of the islands which, he said, came largely from foreigners.

"So long as Old Glory waves over the United States, it will wave over Porto Rico," declared the Governor. He continued:

"I want you to be fully aware that there is no room in Porto Rico for any foreigner who is not willing to support and uphold our established government. There is no sympathy or possible hope in the United States for independence for Porto Rico, from any individual, or from any political party."

"The last two great national conventions held in the United States, Democratic and Republican, declared unanimously against independence for Porto Rico. Neither, my friends, is there any place in these islands for any flag, save the flag of our beloved and common country, the stars and stripes, and there never

POLICE FIND BEER AND MASH IN TWO CASS AVENUE HOMES

Man and Woman Arrested After Raids Made.

When Mrs. Mary Burns, 28 years old, of 1848 A. Cass avenue was arrested early today for creating a disturbance at her home, the police searched her home and the home of a neighbor. In the Burns home the police reported finding 132 bottles of home-made beer, 12 gallons of mash and a bottle capper. At the home of the neighbor, Henry Harvey, 1850 A. Cass avenue, they reported finding 194 bottles of beer and three wash tubs of mash. Harvey was arrested.

Paul Van Dyke, 52 years old, of 1701 North Tenth street, proprietor of a saloon, was arrested after policemen reported he had asked them to allow him to dump two gallons of "moonshine" whisky they found in the kitchen above the saloon in the sink last night. Later, Van Dyke, the police reported, said he has bought whisky for \$12 a gallon.

The room occupied by James McKeogh at 2637 Washington avenue was raided by Capt. Johnson and several policemen yesterday. They found a small still in operation on a gas stove and six bottles of whisky bearing revenue stamps that were said to be fraudulent. In a drawer were about 1000 of the stamps. McKeogh was arrested and is held for the Federal authorities.

South Dakota Woman, 97, Dead.
By the Associated Press.
MITCHELL, S. D., July 30.—Mrs. James Dunn, 97 years old, Mitchell's oldest woman, was buried yesterday.

MAN AND WIFE INJURED WHEN MOTOR CYCLE RIDING

Woman Owner of Machine They Say They Collided With Asserts They Struck Iron Post.

When Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spencer, each 26 years old, of 4501 North Grand avenue, were found by the police injured in a motor cycle accident at Newstead and Finney avenue at 6:30 o'clock last night, Spencer said his motor cycle had been struck by an automobile and overturned. The license number he gave identified the automobile as that of Mrs. Erwin Goldstein, 4708 Vernon avenue. Mrs. Goldstein denied that her machine struck the motor cycle. She said that Spencer collided with an iron post.

Mrs. Spencer has a fracture of the skull, scalp wounds and abrasions. Spencer has cuts and bruises.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment. Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Superb Stocks of Dependable Merchandise Offered at Big Reductions During THIS BIG CAMPAIGN, Beginning Monday, August 1st

Men and Women of St. Louis—a Most Important Announcement!

Next Monday, August 1st, we begin our Annual August Sale of thousands of needs for the home and the person. More than a Million Dollars' worth of new merchandise has been procured for this great event. We are determined to do a Million Dollars in sales during the month of August, and will leave no stone unturned to reach our goal. Big reductions will be made on all remaining Summer merchandise, and all new Fall merchandise that enters into the Sale will be offered at correspondingly low prices.

Buyers of our more than 100 departments are back from the Eastern market with merchandise, all at new low price levels.

Why do we make this extraordinary effort in August? To keep up the volume of Sales!

We know that this is an unusually hot summer and we have to make it very inter-

esting for our patrons to come downtown. This we have determined to do, as we can truthfully say prices were never so extremely low as on this occasion.

We are determined to do \$1,000,000 in sales, which will be the greatest August in our history. We want to give all the employment possible. We will need at least 500 more employees during this big sale. We give all our employees who have been with us a year a full week's vacation with pay.

We close all day Saturdays during the month of August, give our employees the benefit of the week-end with pay. Closing Saturday all day, our aim is to do 6 days' business in 5, and every day a greater day than a year ago.

Prices Surely Have Hit Bottom!

Many articles offered in this sale, such as blankets, furs, Fall suits, millinery, etc.,

are offered at big discounts on what Fall prices will be.

Some Unusual Purchases have been made in linens, the well-known Nugent quality, beautiful black silks, extra fine blankets, gingham apron frocks, children's dresses, curtains and rugs, house furnishings, etc., etc., and it will more than pay every citizen to investigate the many offerings.

200,000 8-page circulars have been distributed throughout the city, as our big advertisements, which will appear in all Sunday papers, are inadequate to carry all the news.

Be Sure and Be Here Monday, tell your friends. This Sale is worth coming 100 miles to attend.

SEE SUNDAY PAPERS!

B. Nugent & Bro. D. G. Co.

Despair COLUMN FOR COVERING FEATURE OF RULING TRADE IN STOCKS

mission is the aggregation of money as Johnny Wilson, president of the commission, has put it, "The commission has put the titleholder by virtue of the ruling in favor of Wilson on a..."

ore. That 178 pounds cost is a title. Incidentally that change was more than the light-heavyweight champion weighed, when he Dempsey.

ght It Out Again. The paid the penalty of taking y. However, from where he looks like a return match in the Square Garden, for the eight championship fight, he thought, carefully, and it took you to account a family party, before you on Downey.

is the Czar? Cleveland Boxing Commission overruled its own appointment for the Wilsons—contests—a circumstance holds out a large possibility of application.

er one of the officials is authorized renders a displeasing decision, it amounts to only that the commission is the as well as the executive or a fall shows—not at all a condition of affairs.

et, the practice of commission on purely local officials can easily lead to unfairness. Wherever a decision is rendered, it is the local favorite is engaged, from an official who represents the same State or city.

als all deny it, when one is this, but the psychology situation is a place nearer the than the imported stuff.

nces of Flesh for \$2000. LOCKS of today are going even less than the "pound of flesh" of Johnny once paid \$1000 for slighter than a pound, when Benny insisted that he was that over the prescribed tonnage of the fight.

on, Pete Herman gave up for the privilege of keeping eyes of overweight. Millions that force a man a specific weight in the at what a figure, it will weaken him, are little of barbarous. They killed at fighter—Joe Gans.

anese Tennis Wizard Defeated U. S. Champion Will Eliminates Shimidzu in 1st Sets, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.

associated Press. ON July 30—Richards Norrman II of Boston, who defeated Zenshi Shimidzu in straight sets yesterday in a match of the lawn tennis for the Longwood bowl, 3-5, 7-5, 6-4, today faced J. M. Johnston of San Francisco challenge round. It was Johnston who was the victor in the first and yesterday was spectacular.

et he was deadly with his smashes and his volleys. Johnston was clean and de from the base line he and the pace he put on the tennis ball made him a formidable foe. Johnston on earned points by margin. He earned point after point, while the Japanese 10 placements to his credit service.

double Shimidzu and his teammate, Ichika Ku, reached the final round in their victory over Wallace and Harry C. Johnston in sets. The Japanese team, Raymond B. Bidwell and W. E. of Massachusetts, doubles, in the final round today.

BASEBALL TEAM FIGHTS FOR DETROIT COMPETE FOR TITLE ST. LOUIS TYPE BASEBALL TEAM INDICATE FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP UNION PRINTERS BASEBALL DEPARTED TODAY FOR DETROIT TO CHAMPIONSHIP. The organization will open tomorrow in an annual affair winner for one year holds Herrmann trophy. St. Paul won the title in 1915.

ague consists of the following—Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and St. Paul.

SPORT BRIEFS. Philadelphia—Joe Dugan, Philadelphia third baseman, did not appear at the park and Manager said his disappearance was due to sensitivity to the heat of the fans.

York—Jack Burke, Pittsburgh, and Harry Sharpe, London, second round of a 15-round fight.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS. Local Bank Clearings. TODAY... \$16,300,000. THURSDAY... 17,000,000. WEDNESDAY... 18,800,000. MONDAY... 201,000,000.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS. Local Bank Clearings. TODAY... \$16,300,000. THURSDAY... 17,000,000. WEDNESDAY... 18,800,000. MONDAY... 201,000,000.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS. Local Bank Clearings. TODAY... \$16,300,000. THURSDAY... 17,000,000. WEDNESDAY... 18,800,000. MONDAY... 201,000,000.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 30.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 143,000 shares, compared with 141,700 yesterday. Sales to 11 a. m. were 74,000.

Following is a list of today's sales on the Stock Exchange with the high, low and closing prices and the net change for the day:

Ind. WI	000	21 1/2	21 1/2	Un D Sys	000	59 1/2	59
Ice	000	21 1/2	21 1/2	Un D Sys	000	59 1/2	59
Ind. nfd.	000	21 1/2	21 1/2	Un Fruit	500	102 1/2	99 1/2
Wool	100	63	63	U S F P	100	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ind. nfd.	100	63	63	U S F P	100	17 1/2	17 1/2
Wool	100	71 1/2	70 1/2	U S Rub	500	63 1/2	63 1/2
Ind. nfd.	100	71 1/2	70 1/2	U S Rub	500	63 1/2	63 1/2
Wool	100	85 1/2	85 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ind. nfd.	100	85 1/2	85 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
Wool	100	88 1/2	88 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ind. nfd.	100	88 1/2	88 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
Wool	100	122 1/2	122 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ind. nfd.	100	122 1/2	122 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
Wool	100	122 1/2	122 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ind. nfd.	100	122 1/2	122 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
Wool	100	122 1/2	122 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ind. nfd.	100	122 1/2	122 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
Wool	100	122 1/2	122 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ind. nfd.	100	122 1/2	122 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
Wool	100	122 1/2	122 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ind. nfd.	100	122 1/2	122 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
Wool	100	122 1/2	122 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
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Wool	100	122 1/2	122 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
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Wool	100	122 1/2	122 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
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Wool	100	122 1/2	122 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ind. nfd.	100	122 1/2	122 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
Wool	100	122 1/2	122 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ind. nfd.	100	122 1/2	122 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
Wool	100	122 1/2	122 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ind. nfd.	100	122 1/2	122 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
Wool	100	122 1/2	122 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ind. nfd.	100	122 1/2	122 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
Wool	100	122 1/2	122 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ind. nfd.	100	122 1/2	122 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
Wool	100	122 1/2	122 1/2	U Ret St	500	54 1/2	54 1/2
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Reviews of the New Books

"PRIZE STORIES OF 1920." Chosen by the Society of Arts and Sciences for the O. Henry award. With an introduction by Blanche Colton Williams. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

THE O. Henry award was founded in 1918 by the Society of Arts and Sciences, at the initiative of Managing Director John F. Tucker, and takes the form of two prizes, of \$400 and \$250, respectively, for the best two stories written by Americans and published in America in the course of the year.

The prizes were established as a tribute to the genius of the late O. Henry (William Sydney Porter), and the Committee of Award consists of judges chosen by the society. Stories from all the leading publications are considered and, in the present volume, 17 of those deemed most meritorious have been assembled.

These were selected from a list of 125 chosen from among articles taken from every leading magazine. The committee, in its report, commented upon the regularity with which good fiction appeared. May bringing forth the greatest number of good stories, while November produced the fewest. Moreover, the members could not agree upon winners of the prizes at first, as no story headed more than one list.

The point system was then resorted to and first prize was awarded to "Each in His Generation," by Maxwell Struthers Burt, and second to "Contract," by Frances Newbold Noyes. The first prize winner appeared in Scribner's Magazine and the second prize winner in the Pictorial Review.

In going over the volume, the first impression of the reader is likely to be acquiescence with the report of the committee that it was hard to decide which story should be placed first; the second is likely to be entire disagreement with the choice of the winners. One of the most powerfully written stories in the book is "The Last Room of All," which appeared in Harper's Magazine and was written by Stephen French Whitman. "The Judgment of Vulcan," by Lee Foster Hartman, is a close second to it.

In the very nature of things, the stories cover a wide range, from humor to tragedy. For light reading, "The Camel's Back" and "Black Art and Ambrose" would undoubtedly appeal to most. The first was written by F. Scott Fitzgerald and is a fantastic and cleverly written story of a young man who became intoxicated, hired a camel costume in which to go to a masquerade ball and impressed the chauffeur of a taxicab into service as the hind legs of the beast. It was written for the Saturday Evening Post. The other, by Guy Gilpatrick, written for Collier's, is an amusing tale of negro life in the San Juan Hill district in New York and relates how Ambrose overthrew a presumed voodoo man.

The prize winning story, about the antagonism between successive generations caused by changing conditions, treats of a courtly but hard-headed old uncle of wealth and of his nephew, Adrian, poor but equally bound to the traditions and customs of the present. It is a well-drawn picture, ending in the death of the older man, but is doubtful if a large percentage of the readers of the volume will think it entitled to first place.

"The Last Room of All," pitched

in the time of the second Emperor, Frederick of Swabia, is so graphic a portrayal of events in its particular age that it would seem a popular vote would give it first prize. The balance of the story is perfect and, as in many of Robert Louis Stevenson's best efforts, it can be gone over again and again without a single opening for improvement being discernible.

The disagreement with the committee's verdict alone should make the book an interesting study to the reader.

"LOAFING DOWN LONG ISLAND," by Charles Hanson Towne. (Century Co.)

A NOVEL and delightful collection of observations by a well-known poet and magazine editor on walks about Long Island, right at New York's door. It is mostly prose, with now and then a dip into poetry to give the reader a variety. The author went out into both the highways and byways and the result is a number of very delightful sketches. He found much of the undiluted and unadorned country right under Miss Manhattan's nose.

"HISTORIC ENGLISH," by the late Dr. James C. Fernald. (Funk & Wagnalls.)

THIS work, the completion of which was quickly followed by the author's death, tells the story concisely and briefly of the development of the English language. Nine chapters deal with the origin and growth of the tongue and a tenth is devoted to an argument against the efforts of promoters of universal languages. His chapter on etymology in which he goes into the history of words and families of words is delightful, and, at times, surprising reading. Students of the English tongue will find this work both broadening and helpful while casual readers will discover in it interest sufficient to hold their attention to the end.

"OCEAN RECORDS," a handbook for travelers. (Published by World Traveler Magazine, New York.)

THE volume consists of 54 pages, in four colors, with an insert showing in three original colors, the house flags and smokestacks of 33 steamship lines, the international signal code, and the flags of maritime nations.

The booklet provides just the sort of information that every traveler to Europe will wish to know, and attempts to answer most of the questions that arise before or during an ocean voyage. Full information is given concerning passports, visas, etc., the passport formalities necessary in Europe; a complete directory of Transatlantic and West Indies steamship services from New York, with their offices, piers, ports of call and termini; a comprehensive glossary of nautical terms; all sorts of ocean records of distances, information about European trains, taxicab fares, consulates, here and abroad; baggage arrangements and requirements; customs regulations, games on shipboard, pools, time, tips, foreign money, all sorts of travel suggestions; in brief, the volume is a pocket encyclopedia for those who "go down to the sea in ships."

In addition, there are many useful hints about seeing New York.

full and official information as to local taxicab fares, and suggestions as to interesting places within easy distance of New York City.

The volume has been compiled by Albert S. Crockett, editor of World Traveler, who served many years as foreign correspondent in turn for the New York Herald, New York Sun, and New York Times. It is printed for free distribution to readers of World Traveler and is not for sale. It may, however, be obtained free by travelers to Europe through the New York office of any steamship company or by application direct to the business manager of World Traveler.

"THE DIXONS," a story of American life through three generations, by Florence Finch Kelly. (E. P. Dutton & Co.)

ANY attempt within the limits of an ordinary novel to tell the story of three successive generations, however nicely balanced the story may be in the use of compression and detail, must go along without the dramatic unities. In this book an older generation also figures dominantly in the early chapters and a fifth is making its appearance at the close.

As a result, some well-told episodes and several interesting characters hardly atone for the straggling effect produced in the mind of the reader, who also has to cope with the ever-growing array of people in the story and their degrees of relationship. Benjamin Dixon, pioneer settler, and his descendants push westward into the new country, work hard and prosper. This aspect of the book would perhaps have a stronger appeal if those homesteading days were farther in the past.

The story covers the period from the end of the Civil War to the end of the world war. Accumulated riches on the one hand and the rise of socialistic ideas on the other cause dissensions in the family, even between parents and children, which, however, are healed during the war. The "meaning" which the publishers claim for the book is perhaps in the reiterated belief of old William Dixon, son of Benjamin, that, despite discord and ill feeling in this country, it and its people are "sound at the core."

"TRYING IT ON THE DOG," by Maurice Switzer. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

WHEN Junius Peck, advertising manager of Job Crosby's soap business, had a run-in with the boss over some copy prepared by Crosby which had not pulled and mildly suggested that his own copy might have done better, it made the boss mad. "Why," he snapped, "the stuff you wrote wouldn't sell dog soap."

That rap gave Junius an idea, which said idea was dog soap. He tried it on the dog and it went. And, of course, the time came when Crosby was glad to eat out of Peck's hand, and Crosby's wicked sales manager, who had blamed his faults on the advertising department, was discomfited, and old Crosby's daughter—well, never mind about Old Crosby's daughter. That would be telling. In her case it didn't turn out the way anybody would have expected, but it was all right. There have been a good many stories about crooked business and

advertising and they have been entertaining, but Maurice Switzer thinks they have given a wrong impression about commercial enterprises and how they are put over. So his story tells how dog soap was put over by legitimate advertising. It is as entertaining as the others and comes nearer meeting the requirements of the Better Business Bureau and the advertising men whose motto is "Truth."

"THE HOUSE OF NIGHT," by Leslie Howard Gordon. (Small, Maynard & Co.)

KING CAIRD, the hero of this novel, is a typical gunman of the Southwest, soulless, emotionless, a man-killing machine, and his daring exploits are vividly set forth. Pancho Villa, the former Mexican bandit, and his depredations upon the unsuspecting villages of Mexico and how he treated the natives, made captives of women and "bartered them" are described in an interesting manner.

"ERNEST RENAN," by Lewis Freeman Mott. (Appleton.)

A COMPLETE story of the life of the man who enjoyed the fame of being the greatest writer of prose in France for 29 years preceding his death. So much controversy has raged around Renan that we are only now at a point where he can be fairly and justly estimated, and Prof. Mott, who is the head of the department of English literature in New York University, has brought a wealth of information gained over a long period of investigation to his task. The result is quite satisfying. Renan's early years and the influences that were determining factors in his career are carefully and thoroughly surveyed. Every step of his growth to supremacy in the world of letters is set forth. The period covers the Revolution of 1848, the Second Empire and the Franco-Prussian war. The political, moral and religious issues embraced in these years are carefully analyzed in so far as they affected Renan. The agitation that grew out of the publication of "The Life of Jesus" is graphically set forth, and the story of his friendship with the great men of the time, as well as of his travels in Italy and the Orient, is covered. Renan was truly one of the towering thinkers in France's history and the world does not know as much about him as it should.

"BULLINGER'S POSTAL AND SHIPPER'S GUIDE FOR THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA," (New England Railway Publishing Co., Boston.)

THE 1921 edition of this comprehensive work, which was first published in 1889, is being delivered to subscribers. It is one of the most complete publications of its character extant, comprising a shipper's guide of a more detailed description than is usually found, in addition to listing places throughout the United States and Canada, the Bullinger guide also includes the towns where there are no postoffices or direct railroad connections. Attention is also given to water lines and express service throughout the two countries. Besides the information regarding the services it is designed to aid, the guide contains a large store of facts of general value.

Life in Soviet Russia

As shown by new photographs just received from the "cradle of Bolshevism" will be one of the many pictorial features of Sunday's

POST-DISPATCH ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

A Veritable Gallery of Beautiful Pictures Reproduced in Rotogravure—"the Velvet Process"—is a Part of Every Sunday Edition of St. Louis' Big Sunday Newspaper.

TWO ROTOGRAVURE SECTIONS

The Picture Section

Containing practically eight full pages of more than interesting photographs of people, places and news events, as well as reproductions of famous paintings—a picture section unsurpassed by any Sunday newspaper in America.

The Magazine Section

Sixteen pages of special feature articles, stories and illustrations contributed by some of our most famous writers and illustrators. Printed, like the Picture Section, in the beautiful Rotogravure tints, the Magazine Section will please you.

In the Magazine Section

Navigating a Battleship by Wireless

Prehistoric Monsters Brought to View

Recent Discoveries in Astronomy

Intimate Stories of Queen Victoria

—And Other Articles, Including a Story—"The Brute," by Joseph Conrad

Six Pages of Colored Comics

"The Captain and the Kids" "Hawkshaw the Detective"

"S'matter, Pop?" "Peter Rabbit" "Mr. and Mrs.—"

—and—

"Just a Quiet Evening" with Mutt and Jeff

Read the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Order Your Copy Now From Your Dealer

Ice Cream

SUCH Ice Cream as ours deserves a bigger place in your household menu than as just a most delicious dessert. Whatever the weather it proves a sustaining food as well as a welcomed confection, fine flavored and velvet smooth. It is made only from perfectly pasteurized cream, natural fruits and pure sugar; so it is a safe food, too.

Professor E. V. McCollum, noted authority on hygiene, says: "Ice cream has found great favor because of its palatability . . . one of the simplest and most attractive forms in which to serve cream."

Look for the store that displays our sign. Always ask for St. Louis Dairy Co.'s Ice Cream—protect your own interests by naming it in full.

St. Louis
Dairy Company

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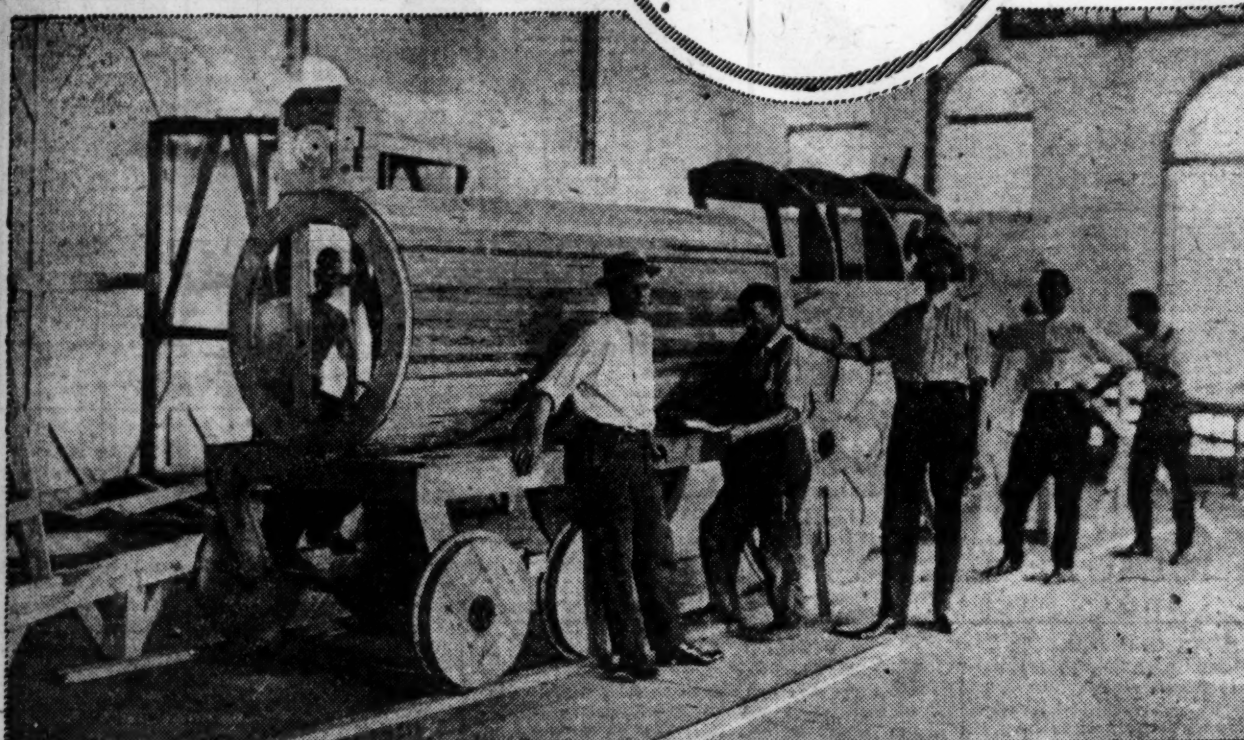
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Central 7490



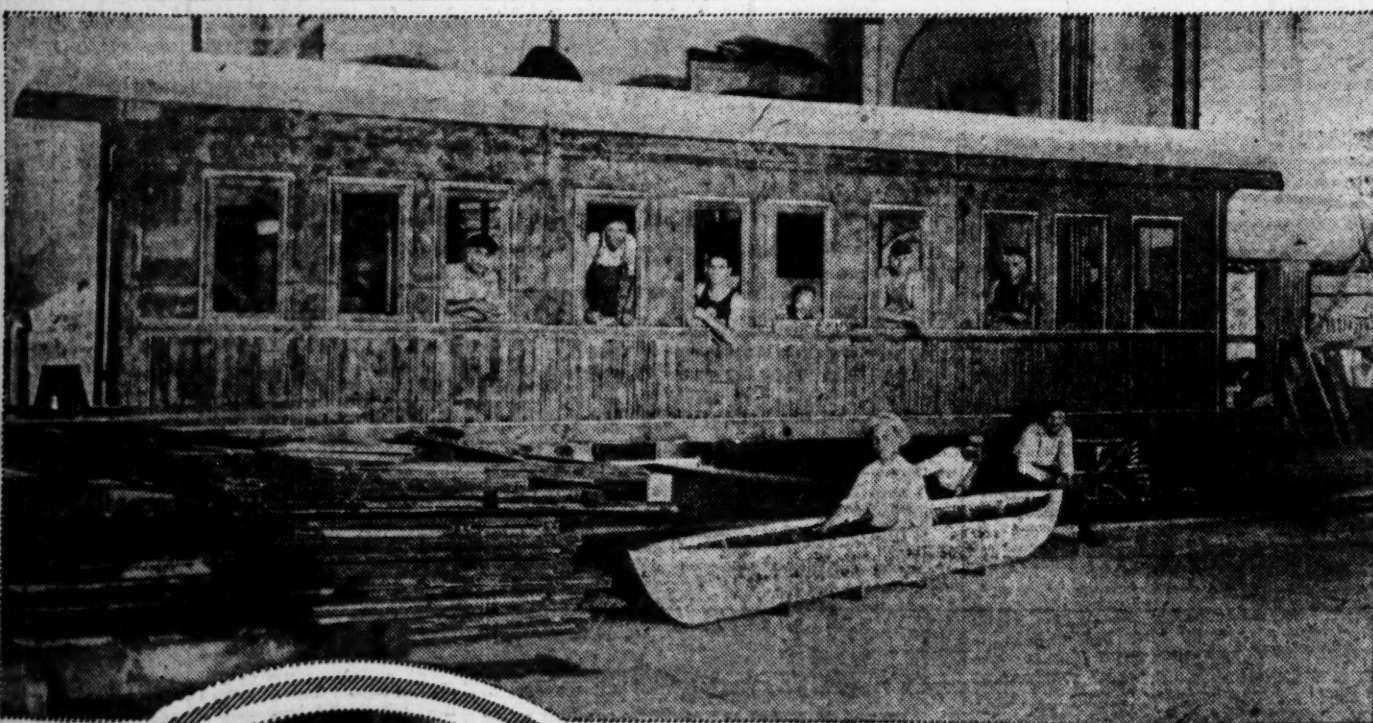
The military
genius of the Russian
soviet autocracy: General
Budeny, Commander-in-Chief,
the central figure,
and his staff
—International
Photograph



Two new fashion ideas from Paris: (1) A gown, with cape attached, made of the skeins of raw silk. (2) A walking and golfing suit for women made in both cloth and velvets.
Copyright by Kadel & Herbert. Wide World Photograph.



Reconstructing the first railroad coach and locomotive operated in Missouri for the Centennial pageant at Sedalia.



A new and unusual portrait of the King and Queen of Belgium, made during their London visit.
—Kayton Photograph.

Italy's
Ambas-
sador to
America
sails for
a brief
visit
home
Rolando
Ricci
aboard
the
Aquitania.
Copyright
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Herbert.



British labor members
of English Parlia-
ment in America to
study effects of pro-
hibition on effi-
ciency and content-
ment of labor Left
to right Charles H
Sitch and John E.
Davison.
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Herbert.

Washing-
ton's non-
partisan
triplets:
Roosevelt,
Taft and
Wilson,
sons of Mr.
and Mrs.
Charles Rich.
—Blindman
Photograph.



Something new
in summer
dresses: A
sleeveless gown,
worn by an
American
theatrical pas-
senger when she
boarded the
Aquitania for
England.
—Wide World
Photograph.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
 Dec. 12, 1878.
 Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
 Twelfth and Olive Streets.
POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
 Average 1920:
 Sunday Average 361,964
 DAILY AND SUNDAY AVERAGE, 191,068

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.
 I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
 JOSEPH PULITZER.
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Home Comforts.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

YOUR editorial Wednesday on "New and Old-Fashioned Homes" in your usual brilliant and comprehensive style, satirically but completely bares the reason for the change to the so-called modern home in an apartment, which is not so much the "shrinkage of our national resources" as the desire for "physical efficiency—and coddling."

To escape the responsibility and drudgery incident to maintaining a separate dwelling and even small grounds the apartment dweller is deprived of many comforts.

I hardly blame him for escaping the "picket fence, the rain barrel populated with mosquito wiggle tails, the famed cellar door, etc.," the wood pile will be tolerated, as being procurable ready cut and entailing small labor amply repaid in primal cheer and pleasing incense.

The greatest benefit of all to house dwellers is the furnace, with its attendant dirt and need of nursing, coddling and hosteling. However, these troubles are minimized and can be eliminated by the installation of a modern, standard oil-burning heater in usual types of furnaces or the use of gas when possible.

Few of us would care to adopt the kerosene lamp in place of electricity, or dispense with modern laundry equipment, and we need not, for all these devices are within reach, making it possible for those who wish to maintain themselves in comfort with a minimum of hardship in their own home.

L. W. EVANS.

What Became of the Girl Scouts.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

AT every opera which I have attended this season I have failed to find any of the Girl Scouts who ushered last season. Present. Why was this? From personal experience they rendered as efficient service as the Boy Scouts, and if I dare say it, it was even better.

Will someone kindly enlighten me upon the subject? Was objected to Girl Scouts ushering this season and why?

A READER OF THE POST.

Founder of G. A. R.

IN your issue of July 24 you state that the G. A. R. was organized in Illinois in the spring of 1866 and its originators are a matter of tradition rather than record. Maj. Benjamin Franklin Stephenson, surgeon Fourteenth Regiment, Illinois Volunteer Infantry, was the founder of the G. A. R., organized April 6, 1866.

Maj. Stephenson was born in Wayne County, Ill., Oct. 26, 1822, died at Rock Creek, Menard County, Ill., Aug. 30, 1871, in his forty-ninth year. This is the statement of Lucius Fornchick, post commander in 1886 at San Francisco, Cal. The organization was in a second-floor room, where a bronze tablet was placed by the Women's Relief Corps, April 6, 1915. The first national encampment was held at Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 20, 1866.

J. J. MCCORKLE,
 Late Captain, U. S. A.
 Johnson City, Tenn.

To the Polls.

THE League of Women Voters has requested that I write you calling attention to the importance of election to be held on Aug. 2, requesting that you urge that voters go to the polls.

The questions put before the voters from time to time are their business, and it is obvious that the public should be interested in its own business and give expression of its desires and the only method of accomplishing proper results is to vote. If we are to satisfactorily conduct our affairs and preserve our institutions, therefore, I would insist that every voter give voice of opinion at the polls on Aug. 2.

JAMES W. BYRNES.

Why People Don't Build.

I HAVE read the letter of the citizen from California and your comment. Both interest me very much. Everyone has been going on about the terribly high prices of building and giving all its causes but none as yet have mentioned the real estate men and money lenders.

The time was that if a man owned his lot the real estate men would build the building on it for him and loan the full cost of the building at 6 per cent interest. That included 5 per cent interest and 1 per cent for making the loan. That loan would cover a period of five years. Today they want 8 per cent interest and charge 1 per cent for getting the money for you. Worse than that, they will lend only to about half the value of the house. The scheme is to get you to take a second deed of trust and pay them a much heavier rate of interest than the first. For H. No workingman can afford to pay 10 per cent or better as interest on the home he is building. Why not make them come down a little bit, too? Then we fellows will be ready to build. I have been trying to get money together to build and the first year's interest on a house costing \$4000 would be \$740. What man can think of borrowing at that rate of interest?

H. R.

AN INCREDIBLE BLUNDER.

Lord Northcliffe, answering a reporter who asked him what he thought of prohibition, remarked that he had not found any in America. Strong evidence that he and the responsible editor of the Times who accompanies him struck an oasis in the American desert, with an overflowing spring of liquid refreshment, is found in the extraordinary incident in which they are involved with King George.

The interview accredited to Mr. Stead in the New York Times and to Lord Northcliffe in one of his London newspapers, ascribing language to the King in an alleged conversation with Prime Minister Lloyd George, which King George felt impelled to repudiate as "a complete fabrication," was such an incredible and unpardonable offense that it raises a question of sanity.

The quotation concerning the King, according to the New York Times, was given by Editor Stead in connection with an interview with Lord Northcliffe, but it was printed in the London Times as an interview of Northcliffe himself. Other British newspapers printed a similar interview ascribed to Northcliffe. This shift of authority from Northcliffe to his editor in his own newspaper has not been explained. Five days after publication and after the King has branded the statement, Northcliffe repudiates it in his cable to the King, but how could such an interview be given by his responsible editor in his company and ascribed to him in his own newspaper without his knowledge or consent? That in itself is an incredible blunder.

The words ascribed to King George accusing Lloyd George of trying to kill all the Irish people were designed to strike down the Prime Minister, with reckless disregard of the fact that in striking at him critical negotiations with the Irish leaders were endangered, involving the welfare of both England and Ireland. At best the statement was a gross violation of official confidence and at worst a conscienceless lie, intended to ruin Lloyd George in such a way as to injure the British Government and destroy the Premier's chance of success in a task of tremendous importance to the empire.

One understands now why Ambassador Geddes recalled the invitation to dinner in honor of Northcliffe. Having knowledge of the interview ascribed to Northcliffe and of the King's public statement, he felt it would be a breach of official propriety to invite to the King's embassy a man whom the King was about to brand as a liar. The reprisal of Lloyd George and Curzon against the Northcliffe press in cutting off its official news privileges was foolish, but the blunder of the Northcliffe press is tragic. Lloyd George is the luckiest statesman in the world. Just as his enemy was profiting by the Premier's mistake he delivers himself into his hands and commits a blunder which will go far toward wrecking his political influence.

THE FREE BRIDGE ENTRANCE.

Complaints of the condition at the west end of the free bridge are justified. In the first place, the wagon approach comes to the ground at right angles to Seventh street, a narrow thoroughfare, further congested by car tracks. To aggravate this, the paving is cobblestone, of the roughest variety. Something has been said of the awkward situation which exists at the end of the wagon approach on the east side. True, it is a clumsy arrangement. But it can be said for East St. Louis that its principal street giving upon the bridge is respectably paved, and that, as a result East St. Louis has better access to St. Louis bridge than St. Louis has. The least that this municipality can do is to put down paving on Seventh street over which vehicles can reach the bridge without being jolted to pieces.

PLUCKY PETER POSEY.

When the history of man's emancipation from the thralldom of petty domestic duties is written there will be a chapter telling about Peter Posey of Cape Girardeau, Mo., who left his happy home rather than wind the eight-day clock, and fled to Arkansas, there to start life anew where nobody cares whether the clock is wound or not.

On Peter Posey's wedding day the new Mrs. Posey, who had buried two husbands, told him that he would be expected to wind the clock and put the cat out at night. She mentioned by way of amelioration of the first-named duty that it was an eight-day clock. Anyway, it was Peter Posey's wedding day and he was happy and docile and he said, "Oh, very well," and wound the clock.

But on the eighth day, when clock-winding time came, Peter Posey rebelled. Winding the clock one day in eight was a good deal like work, he informed Mrs. Posey, and further, he desired her to understand that he did not get married to work. As Peter had done nothing else since the wedding, Mrs. Posey rather insisted that he wind the clock. Whereupon Peter Posey up and left. Now Mrs. Posey is asking a divorce, alleging that Peter neglected, failed and

refused to wind the clock and was guilty of other derelictions which made her lot as the wife of the said Peter Posey intolerable.

It is probably true that Peter Posey was not much of a husband and there is no particular objection to Mrs. Posey's getting a divorce, but the clock-winding allegation should be stricken out as incompetent, immaterial and untimely. Peter Posey may have his faults and we would not uphold him in them, but all men everywhere will agree that he was eternally right in refusing to wind the clock.

If we must get along on soft drinks, let us at least have hard roads.

TRADE WITH EUROPE.

The Department of Commerce has given out figures showing that our exports to Europe during the fiscal year ending June 30 was \$1,500,000,000 less than the year before. A gain of \$30,000,000 in our exports to South America is reported, which, while gratifying, is, of course, negligible in view of the tremendous European slump.

This story of our foreign trade, as told in cold, impartial figures, explodes the cant and rant about America's self-sufficiency. We are not self-sufficient. We produce a huge surplus which we must sell in order to be truly prosperous. The only market that can absorb that surplus is Europe. Hence when Europe is unable to buy what we must sell the depression we are now experiencing is inevitable.

It is hardly possible that this depression could have been entirely avoided by the most astute, far-seeing statesmanship, but it could have been ameliorated. It was obvious, at the conclusion of the war, that the rehabilitation of Europe was the paramount consideration with us, from the selfish standpoint of business. Our statesmanship did not vision that manifest truth. The party in power at Washington, to be more specific, the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs, concerned itself solely with repudiating Wilson. The welfare of the American people did not enter into its reckoning.

Instead of taking leadership in the colossal task of world reconstruction, for which we were pre-eminently fitted and which as a plain matter of business prudence we should have done, we contributed nothing to the effort, but, rather, became an obstructionist. Had the Versailles treaty, with the League Covenant, with or without reservations, been ratified in 1919, the last two years would have been very different. But we rejected the one agency by which the physical restoration of the world could have been expedited and the hates and rancors of war transformed into good will.

We beat Wilson and his League and jubilated thereat, but the victory carries a staggering price tag.

Army aviators have been ordered to quit looping the loop over large cities. Profiteers will continue to do stunts until similarly checked by the Government.

WASTAGE IN THE METAL TRADES.

The cost of idleness in the metal trades is estimated to be a billion dollars a year in a report of the Committee on Waste in Industry of the American Engineering Council. Plants as well as labor are included in this idleness, but the most ominous item in the appalling budget is the avoidable labor turnover which the report places at \$100,000,000 annually.

Despite this seemingly hopeless survey the committee apparently does not despair. It believes this profligacy can be remedied, if not wholly cured. The cause, it says, is faulty management. When intelligent system takes the place of the present hit-or-miss plan of hiring labor and directing operations much of this wastage will be obviated. In many plants scientific management is already installed and the results, it is said, confirm the committee's optimism.

To the average citizen the encouraging feature of such investigations is the fact that they are being made. The dead-end barrier to betterment is smug satisfaction with things as they are. The votaries of let well enough alone are the classic barnacles. Within the past 20 years results have been achieved in the industrial world which the nineteenth century never dreamed of. Filth has gone and cleanliness arrived, darkness has given way to light, trades once accepted as eventually fatal have been made healthful occupations. Vocational disease, though not routed, is steadily yielding ground which once it held unquestioned.

Persistent intelligence is an irresistible force. Properly applied, why should it not bring to the metal trades something of the dignity, security and wholesomeness with which it has graced other industries?

Von Bernstorff says the next German Ambassador to the United States should speak English fluently. It would be well, also, if he would speak it more sincerely than did some former Ambassadors.

ASSISTING THE SICK MAN.



—New York World



THE PLIGHT OF THE ROAD BILL.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
 By Clark McDams

HERE'S TO DEAR OLD JAIL.

OH, the moonshine's a fright in my St. Louis County home.
 'Tis summer, the moonshine keeps away.
 The corn mash is ripe and the still is in my room.
 Where the police force makes liquor all the day;
 The barrels roll on the little cabin floor,
 The proceeds will not mean a cent,
 By-n-by if the Governor comes a-knockin' at the door,
 My St. Louis County home'll be for rent.

Chorus.
 Weep no more, dry St. Louisans,
 Oh, weep no more today;
 Just bring your empty bottles to my St. Louis County home,
 There is booze where there ought to be hay.

ELWOOD ULLMAN JR.

An authority upon the political situation in India says the Mohammedans of all the Orient are watching the war between Greece and Turkey to see whether the grand caliphate is to be driven out of Constantinople. If it is, this gentleman says, Mohammedans everywhere, irrespective of national boundaries, will take up arms against the Christians. We will have a League of Nations before we will have a League of Religions.

Banker Watts says Europe expects aid from the United States in the restoration of industry over there; but if he will read the new tariff law enacted in his absence he will discover how futile that expectation is.

Now that we have been pretty well cleaned out in the fur business, the North Arkansas railroad and other enterprises, maybe more of us will sit in the circle with Socrates and count riches of mind the goal of life.

One of our readers says of our theory that prohibition was caused by poor bartending in small towns: "Even in Omaha and Denver one never could get what we knew in St. Louis as a real gin fix."

It is easier to find the people who are making moonshine in St. Louis County than it is to find the people who were drinking it. We suggest searching the cemeteries.

After going camping with Mr. Harding and Mr. Ford, Mr. Edison has issued a second list of questions. Great Scott! Did those fellows answer the first ones?

Looks as if Vic Miller were destined to join the State. He has already crossed the River des Peres.

FASHION NOTE.

(St. Louis, Mo., Standard.)
 Of course a girl will not believe this, but she can get a beautiful complexion by steaming her face over a washbasin; wringing out the clothes makes the arms plump; hanging them out on the line increases the bust measurement, and carrying them to and from the yard makes the waist line smaller and the limbs more shapely. This is worth trying.

L. C. D.: Sign in window of Page boulevard market:
 Millions on ice
 There fine.

The writer of that sign is they're with the spelling.

ABOUT HARRY HAWES.

(Louisiana, Mo., Times.)
 Harry Hawes has come back to Missouri to help fix up the road bill. We are against any kind of a road bill that Harry Hawes would fix up. He is a peace-loving man.

WANTED: A REFEREE.

From girls who look mild;
 From girls who are extremely talkative;
 From girls who powder their visages excessively;
 From girls who wear their sisters' things;
 From girls who fuss with their sisters; also
 their beautiful coiffures;
 From girls who do not wash their ears because
 they are covered;
 From girls who step on your feet while dancing
 with you;
 From girls who like to kid fellows about their
 good looks;
 From girls who cannot BARE the thought of a
 one-piece bathing suit;
 From girls who fall in love with a mustache;
 From girls who try to imitate Theda, the Bala;
 From girls who think that they, and not God,
 rule the world;
 From young girls who go out with the "big
 fellows";
 And from the old girls who use the young fel-
 lows for unsolicited vamping material;
 Sweet mamma, deliver me.

RAY.

From boys with a shine on their hair instead
 of their shoes;
 From boys who have a motherly appreciation
 of themselves;
 From boys who look up a girl's rating and
 ancestry before taking her to the movies;
 From schoolboys too busy and rushed to R. S.
 V. P.;

From boys who suddenly acquire previous (?)
 engagements;
 From boys the girls simply won't let alone;
 From boys who try to be modern "hair nets";
 From boys with that friendly air in a class-
 room and that snobbish air at a dance;
 From boys who make them up as they go
 along;

From mere infants who think they're men of
 the world;

From boys who haven't come to the realization
 that we are living in the twentieth century,
 the century of equal rights;

From these idealistic young men, may the
 good Lord, deliver me.

From girls whose refreshingly original sense
 of humor impels them to call a mustache a
 "misplaced eyebrow;" from girls who talk of
 having one's shoes "shone;" from girls who dull
 one's ears with the most banal slang—such as
 "extra classy;" from girls who persist in the cap-
 tivity that they are pursued and pursued;

from girls who are bold, coy, shameless, fatu-
 ous, coquettish, mannish, smug, gawky, fan-
 tastically fastidious, snobbish, ordinary, and
 who say: "He's a perfect dear," and "Isn't she
 just darling?" from girls who wear hair nets;
 from girls whose hair nets are obvious;
 from girls who snuffle over puffing cinema dramas;
 from girls who wear large hats while dancing;
 from girls with hard, bony, selfish fingers; from
 girls who roast at their uncle's farm through
 July and August in order to say they have been
 "away for the summer;" from girls who are
 blasé; from girls who are innocent; from girls
 who are insipid; from girls who toil extra late
 at their typewriters on Wednesday night in or-
 der to get away for the bridge and tea Thurs-
 day afternoon; from married girls who let their
 husbands wear \$3 canvas shoes all summer so
 they can have silk jerseys; from girls com-
 placently single, complacently married, and
 from uncomplacently single; from girls without a
 sense of humor; from female jokesters; from
 young girls, old girls, and those of uncertain
 age, and from any and all girls, of whatever
 kind, species or character, save one—
 Please, good Lord, deliver me.

PHILO.

Maybe the Irish problem could be settled by
 letting the Irish in on the shindies over the
 Northcliffe interview.

God save the King!

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without
 bias the latest comment by the leading publicists,
 newspapers and periodicals on the questions of
 the day.

THE VERSAILLES TREATY.

From the Boston Herald.
 IF our Secretary of State, as counsel of the
 United States in its dealings with Germany,
 finds that he can attain better results by the re-
 submission of the Versailles treaty than by start-
 ing in all over again, he should most decidedly
 do so. We ought, as "growlups," not to defeat
 ourselves in order to gratify a sort of spleen-
 ness toward everything connected with the late
 administration. The American people want re-
 sults. Mr. Wilson has gone down to defeat. His
 administration has passed out of power. Nothing
 is at stake in a continued attitude of abhorrence
 toward the Versailles compact. If our great Sec-
 retary of State, whose leadership in such matters
 is entitled to the largest consideration, finds his
 treaty, and even through our taking a part with
 the other nations in the existing and working
 league, all right-minded people, free from frenzy
 and hysteria of party madness, should welcome
 his going forward to just that conclusion.

PANAMA AND COSTA RICA.

From the Detroit Free Press.
 VERY little in the way of detail has reached
 this country relative to the reopening of ne-
 gotiations between Panama and Costa Rica
 over their boundary dispute, but the bare fact that
 they are again talking the matter over is gratify-
 ing. Panama has claimed all along that the award
 that is not the best way to adjust such a dispute
 while free agreement between the two nations is
 possible. At the suggestion of Secretary Hughes
 they are again trying to agree, which is exactly as
 it should be.

THE FUTURE OF PROPAGANDA.

A Writer in a Paris Publication.
 YOUR officers and men come home reflecting
 on the victory. The gist of a part of their
 probable reflections might be correctly expressed
 in the words attributed to a wounded British sol-
 dier after the armistice: "They tell me we've
 pulled through at last all right, 'cause our propa-
 ganda told better lies than the Germans." So
 I say to myself, "If tellin' lies is so good in war,
 why should tellin' truth be any good in peace?"
 The addition of prestige to the controversial de-
 vice of giving false impressions and raising false
 issues would naturally be immense. To argue
 any case merely on its merits, and on the facts
 would seem to the admirers of the new way a
 kind of imbecility. In what great industrial dis-
 pute or political campaign, in what struggle be-
 tween great financial interests, would both sides,
 or either, forego the use of munitions so for-
 midable? Such conflicts might almost wholly
 cease to be competitions in serious argument at
 all; they might become merely trials of skill in
 fantastic false pretenses and of expertise in the
 morbid psychology of credulity. A cynic may say
 that this is what they are now. But really quite
 a large number of the principals in all of these
 are still trying hard to fight fairly. The question
 is whether this remnant of honor is to be over-
 borne, and straight fighters everywhere cashed
 by their superiors or their constituents as so
 many ineffectives, disabled by morbid scruples.

MAXIM

—OF A—
 Modern M

By
 Marguerite Mooers Ma

THE man who loves his
 usually treats her as
 her is often sufficiently
 stricken to control his
 feeling; and the woman,
 case, looks into her mirror
 ears. "Does he really
 longer?"

The most hopeless argu-
 woman can use with her
 one based on "the prin-
 thing." No man is inter-
 principles, although he uses
 authority on the lack of the

Man, take it from him,
 stronger set—but why does
 ways "holier help" to
 est woman in affliction
 from a smashed finger to a
 home?

Almost any husband in the
 States considers that he
 wife if he merely refrains
 other women.

When somebody quotes,
 by, "a woman's glory is in
 the imperfectly and unre-
 modern maid retorts: "But
 'ISN'T here? Unless it's
 you never CAN tell!"

The woman who is tired
 tries to let him down grace-
 when the sidewalk is covered
 likely to wind up his little
 "Here's your hat, wh
 hurry!" formula.

(Copyright, 1921.)

What to Do

the Doctor Co

By Charlotte C. West

Injuries to Eye—Bu

ACCIDENTS to the eye

more serious moment

dental injuries to any

tion of the body for the

the inflammation almost

communicates itself to the

This sympathetic inflam-

comes just as dangerous to

the injured eye, and

the most common type

cal burn results from un-

Mortar mixers and plasters

keepers, in fact, any one

may splash the material

face and ruin the eye.

When this occurs

should immediately be

an excess of water and

hastened to an eye sur-

When burns are caused

purposely a similar con-

advice given for accident-

to use weak acids like vi-

to treat acid burns with

suds. These measures

ways near at hand. We

in mind that speed in re-

eye of the offending ma-

paramount importance

an agent that can be re-

shert, possible time.

A match stick, hot clear

small burning object may

the eye. Your first im-

be to clap the hand

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY
By James J. Montague.



A ONE WAY REMEDY.
A British scientist affirms
That music helps to drive the germs
From one's digestive tract.
By singing after every meal
Life says, you'll free your middle
From all distress, and always feel
Far fitter than a fiddle.

I always suffer when I eat.
The mildest soft boiled egg,
'Ere deglutition is complete,
Afflicts me like the plague.
And when this Briton came along
To state that perfect diet,
Could be secured by means of song,
I thought that I would try it.

It worked—that is, it worked on me—
I'd sit back in my chair,
Right after meals, and strike a key
And sing a jovial air.
It brought back brightness to my eye
It waked my sluggish liver,
I even ate a whole mince pie
Without an inward shiver.

Alas! For singing when we sup!
Alas! how very sad
That songs which tone one stomach up
Put others to the bad.
My music brought me joy in life,
Of that there's not a question,
But every time I sang, my wife
Was seized with indigestion.



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 5839—By RUBE GOLDBERG

I ANTICIPATE SOME MORE INCLEMENT WEATHER.

BLOOGLE BLOOGLE

STEP INSIDE, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, AND SEE THE GREAT AMALPHIUS DENT, WHO REELS THE MYSTERIES OF THE FUTURE.

BLOOGLE BLOOGLE

SMART LITTLE JONAS DE MALACHI PAGE SPOKE VERY DISTINCTLY AT TWO YEARS OF AGE,

WHILE, WHEN SOMETHING WAS SAID BY AMALPHIUS DENT, NOBODY COULD TELL WHAT THE POOR DUMBELL MEANT:

BUT PAGE HAS GROWN UP AND STILL TALKS A BLUE STREAK, AND HE WORKS FOR THE CIRCUS AT TWENTY A WEEK.

WHILE THE CIRCUS DAYS DENT A LARGE BUNDLE OF DOUGH FOR MUMBLING THE SAME AS HE DID LONG AGO!

MIKE & IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE

MY BROTHER, IKE, WILL NOW SING THAT SONG THAT REFRAIN, ENTITLED:—

'BACK TO THE DAYS MY MEMORY GOES, WHEN MEN HAD THEIR LIQUOR AND WOMEN WERE CLOTTES

S'MATTER, POP?—ALKALI IKE MAKES AN APOLOGY—By C. M. PAYNE

WOW! ALKALI IKE HE CALLED ME A BOOB!

WHAT?

DO I UNDERSTAND THAT YOU CALLED AMBROSE A BOOB?

HE CALLED ME A SAPI!

NOW BE A LITTLE GENTLEMAN! GO AND APOLOGIZE, AND TELL AMBROSE YOU ARE SORRY!

AW GEE! POP!

AWK!

POP SAID FER ME TO 'POLOGIZE, AND TELL YA I'M SORRY YER A BOOB!

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND—By BRIGGS

I WILL NOT HAVE THESE NASTY DIRTY OLD BONES ON MY BACK PORCH PUT THEM IN THAT GARBAGE CAN

GEE! THOSE B'LONG TO DANNY MAW

THAT REMINDS ME :: By JACK COLLINS

THAT REMINDS ME, MY BOOTLEGGER PROMISED ME ANOTHER BOTTLE OF MOONSHINE THIS AFTERNOON!!!

SPECIAL SALE OF: PAINT VARNISH SHELLAC WOOD ALCOHOL TURPENTINE BENZINE

What's the Difference.
"We have filmed your book, professor," said the moving-picture director, "and a check for \$5000 is waiting for you."
"But I hardly feel that I should take it," replied the college professor. "I saw the photoplay and it doesn't resemble the book at all. You see, there has been a mistake."

"Oh, don't let that trouble you. Our scenario writer can turn anything into a photoplay, no matter what it is. By the way, what was the name of your novel?"
"That's what I want to explain," answered the professor. "I made a mistake; instead of sending you my novel I sent you my textbook on algebra."—Cartoons Magazine.

From Her Cheap Sweetheart.
Young Woman (holding out hand): Will you please tell me how to pronounce the name of the stone in this ring? Is it turquoise or tourkwoise?
Jeweler (after inspecting it): The correct pronunciation is "glass."—Boston Transcript.

Get on the Line.
"I'd like to go for a long vacation where I'd be entirely cut off from the world," said the tired business man.
"Why don't you try a telephone booth, old man?" replied the sympathetic friend.—Houston Post.

Saving Syrup.
"What flavor?" asked the pretty girl dispenser.
"Never mind the flavor. Flavor it with a smile."
"That girl is going to save money for me!"—The Sun.
"Ah! I can see tnx."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Burning Question.
"Now, friends and comrades," said the soap-box orator, after a long speech made in the pouring rain, "any questions?"
"Yes," piped all that remained of his audience, an urchin. "Can I have the box you're standing on to make a go-cart with?"—London News.

Both Satisfied.
Cobb: Was their divorce satisfactory?
Webb: Yes. She was awarded the children and he gets the key to the wine cellar.—Vancouver Province.

Must Match.
Mistress: Maggie, I think I'll take one of the children to church this morning.
Mistress: Yes, ma'am.
Mistress: Which one do you think would go best with this dress?
Edinburgh Scotsman.

Nothing Refused.
The Reformer: Do you think that statesmanship in this country is on the decline?
The Politician: My boy, no statesman in this country would decline anything.—London Weekly Telegraph.

Of Course.
"Hello, Jim; I hear you were sick."
"Yes, I was threatened with a fever, but the doctor succeeded in restoring it."
"Ah! he arrested it for making threats, I suppose."—Boston Transcript.

Another Victim.
Riggs: I'm convinced that a woman can drive a car as carefully as a man can.
Dubb: So the wife made you one at last, eh?—New York Sun.

Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in Three Counties—By Fontaine Fox.

ON THE RARE OCCASIONS WHEN AUNT EPPIE WRITES A NOTE SHE HAS TO USE A PANTAGRAPH SO SHE CAN SEE WHAT SHE'S WRITING.

Central's Mistake.
"Auntie, did you ever have a proposal?"
"Once, dear, a man asked me over the telephone to marry him, but he had the wrong number."—London News.

Their Mistake.
"When are they going to be married?"
"They won't be able to afford it for some time; he let her choose the engagement ring."—London Opinion.

Suspicious.
Poet: The editor said that my poems were just the kind he should like to read by the fireside.
Artist: Perhaps that's so he can throw them in without getting up.—London Weekly Telegraph.

MAKING THE BIG MISTAKE—By WEBSTER

NOW, GEORGE, DON'T LET THEM OVERHAUL THE MOTOR! JUST ASK THEM TO SCRAPE THE CYLINDER AND BE SURE TO MAKE THEM TELL YOU HOW MUCH IT WILL BE BEFORE YOU LEAVE THE CAR

SCRAPE OUT THE CARBON. THAT'S ALL SHE NEEDS

WAIT A MINUTE AND I'LL TAKE A LOOK AT HER

H-M! I DON'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF THIS

I'LL LOOK IT OVER THIS AFTERNOON. THEY'S SEVERAL THINGS THAT NEEDS TIGHTENING UP. THE MAG. AIN'T QUITE RIGHT AN' THEY'S TROUBLE IN THE TIMIN' GEAR. YOU CAN HAVE HER TO-MORRA NIGHT

ALL RIGHT

BUT YOU ASKED HIM OF COURSE WHAT HE WOULD CHARGE TO DO ALL THAT WORK?

NO! AND RIGHT THERE IS WHERE I MADE MY BIG MISTAKE!

Central's Mistake.
"Auntie, did you ever have a proposal?"
"Once, dear, a man asked me over the telephone to marry him, but he had the wrong number."—London News.

Their Mistake.
"When are they going to be married?"
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THOUSAND FROM N
Have Come to Ma
See th
VOL. 73. No
RUSSIA TO
U. S. PRISO
ACCEPTING
OF HOOVER
Woman Newspa
spondent,
Through Effor
ator France,
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can Released
mand by Hugh
SOVIETS HOPE
FUTURE RE
Agreement to M
Administration's
tions Expected
sidered Also as
With Official D
Text of Russian
to Hoover's
of Famine
RIGA, July 19.—The
Hoover to give
relief to Russia in retu
release of American
citizens.
The Russian Govern
on learning of the
made by Herbert Ho
name of the Ameri
Association, finds t
acceptable, including
tion of the release
citizens.
The Russian Govern
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as possible the exch
on which the Russi
tions are to begin.
Its humane intentio
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clothing of the mill
and invalids. For th
the Russian Governm
ers it useful that Dire
or any other person
for the negotiations,
moderately come to M
or Reval.
The Russian sover
ment expects a qu
stating the place and
the negotiations. KAM
By the Associated Press.
RIGA, July 19.—The
Hoover to aid Russia
suffering due to famine,
that all Americans now
ers in Russia, be releas
accepted by the Russian
who suggest immediate
in order to realize speed
according to a dispatch
Rosta News Agency of
ceived here today.
Mrs. Marguerite Harris
more, a newspaper w
who was among the Amer
held prisoner in Russia,
leased by the soviet aut
arrived here this morn
The American Govern
sentative in Riga conside
of Leo Kamenoff annou
ance of the American co
famine relief as constan
answer to the demand
mentary of State. Hughes
lease of the American p
Russia.
American Woman. H
secured through United
star Joseph I. France of
who has been on a vis
Russia to investigate
there, and it was under
that Mrs. Harrison reach
day, the Senator having
his Russian visit.
Mrs. Harrison is pale an
not in a particularly he
as the result of her imp
Senator France express
at the announcement Ju
from Moscow, that H
agreed to release the Am
oners. "It had not been
all when I left," said th
The reply to the Am
posal was made in the
Leo Kamenoff, head of the
Non-Communist Famine
mittee.
M. Kamenoff's reply to
the soviet mission in Lon
nary there through the
relief organization, accord
local bolshevik legation.
The soviet officials are
to believe that their acce
not only bring the needed
but also open channel
relations between Russia
and America.
The American relief
in the Baltic States is
to extend aid on a
Continued on Page 2, C